FULL KLAN EXPOSE

SPORTING EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Somerville Love Shooting

VICTIM OF ALL-NIGHT AUTO PARTY

HAZEL E. REDDISH

West Roxbury girl, known on the stage as Nancy Freyes, died in a Dedham hospital today of poisoned liquor taken on a wild joy ride with a girl friend and three students, said to be from Tech. A bootlegger suspect has been arrested.

HUB ACTRESS DIES ON LIQUOR PARTY

JOY RIDE TO CELEBRATE DIVORCE

Celebrating a divorce obtained last week with a joy ride and drinking party, Hazel E. Reddish, known on the stage as Nancy Freyes, died, the police say, of poison liquor, in the Dedham Emergency hospital today.

After questioning her companions, the police went to Deacon st., Boston where they arrested Albert Pearlson, 42, for violation of the liquor law. Police say the liquor was obtained from Pearson. A more serious charge may be placed against him after state chemists have analyzed liquor which the police claim to have purchased from Pearson.

The dead girl was accompanied by Gladys M. Brown, 21, her hostess, of Weld st., Roxbury, also an ac-

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TEMPERATURES

	Thursday	Friday	Today
1 a. m.	43	57	57
2 a. m.	43	55	56
3 a. m.	42	53	55
4 a. m.	43	52	54
5 a. m.	42	52	54
6 a. m.	43	52	55
7 a. m.	42	55	56
8 a. m.	48	59	58
9 a. m.	53	68	61
10 a. m.	61	76	65
11 a. m.	68	73	67
Noon	69	79	68
1 p. m.	87	80	73
2 p. m.	82	82	75
3 p. m.	84	81	77

HEARST COAST-TO-COAST PLANE AT SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Cal., April 7 (INS)—The New York American-conducted coast radio plane floated down to Ryan Field here at 9:45 a. m. today, making the trip from Tucson, Ariz., without mishap.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, April 7—Today's balance, $423,305,984.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$23,000,000
Boston clearance	59,000,000
New York balance	64,000,000
New York clearance	100,000,000
U. S. customs receipts	3,031,719

BARES KLAN UNDER U. S. COURT OATH

Today for the first time, the hard, hot, the real workings of the Ku Klux Klan is full revealed.

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the first of a series of articles based on the sworn statement of the man who was the second highest official of the hooded order, David C. Stephenson.

Heretofore alleged revelations have been made, but now comes the real story, told by one of the two men best qualified to relate it, of the amazing operations of the K. K. K.

It tells of premeditated murder.
Burning of men alive.
Floggings.
Use of women to ensnare enemies of the klan.
Forgeries and domination of public officials.

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Chicago, April 7—Character assassination, intrigue, political corruption, inciting of mob violence, even murder all masked under the white robes and the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan.

An organization founded to inspire high devotion to country changed to a one-man order which crushed out all opposition or enemies without regard to individual sacrifice or honor.

Men "who prayed to God and good angels with their lips —and dipped their hands in the sordid cesspools of intrigue."

That is the once powerful Ku Klux Klan as revealed by David C. Stephenson, Indiana's former Klan leader, once second in command of the national organization, who is serving a life sentence in the Indiana State Penitentiary for murder.

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MAN CLUBS GIRL, KILLS HIMSELF IN LOVE ROW

A man is dead and a girl lies suffering on a Somerville Hospital cot from revolver butt wounds, following a shooting today in the girl's home, Holland st., Somerville.

The man, John Savage, 23, of North East Harbor, Me., died without regaining consciousness four hours after police say he fired shots into his neck and head.

Miss Mildred Seckendorf, 23, pretty hairdresser's model, is suffering from an ugly gash on the forehead received as she lay asleep on an upper floor of the Seckendorf home.

"I felt this awful thump," she told police. "John was standing over me and when I saw a gun in his hand I thought the thump must have been a gun report.

"I ran down steps while blood streamed down my face, just as my father was nearing my room. There.

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SLATTERY REJOINS CLUB; GAUTREAU STAYS

The much-discussed conference between Judge Fuchs and Manager Jack Slattery is over and the latter is still pilot of the club.

In fact, according to a statement issued immediately after the "confab" at the Copley-Plaza this morning there was never a chance of Slattery being let out, as many fans believed would be the case when he was called away from the team in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Thursday.

Manager Jack stoutly denied rumors that he and Rogers Hornsby are at odds, claiming that "Rajah" is one of his best friends and predicting that he would be a big help to the club this season.

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RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

1—Too High 7.20, Rapid Transit 2.80, Let Alone 3.7

GEN. CROWDER GUARDS GIRL FROM KIDNAPER

Denver, April 7 (INS)—After police guard had been withdrawn, Gen. Enoch H. Crowder of Chicago said today he planned to remain here indefinitely at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Tinsman, to guard his grandniece Betty Martin Seibert, from unidentified men who have threatened to kidnap her.

SHOWERS FORECAST TO DAMPEN EASTER

A pall of gloom—predictions of rain showers—hangs over preparations for Easter, according to the weather man's report for the local finery parade.

It might be worse, however, considering reports from the Middle West and West, that snow, ear muffs and overcoats are ordered for that section.

The storm area hovering in the Middle West for the last few days, began a northeastward movement toward New England and established a center last night in Michigan. Another is moving into its place.

Today proved another of the mid-summer type with beach resorts opening their stands and children taking advantage of early swims. At Revere the temperature rose to 70 and the water registered 56 degrees. Scores of stands shed their winter coverings.

Showers are due, but none will ar-

POPE EXCOMMUNICATES FOES OF BISHOP HICKEY

Rome, April 7 (INS)—Pope Pius XI today excommunicated from the Catholic Church E. J. Dalgnault, editor of a Catholic newspaper printed at Woonsocket, R. I., and other signatories of a communication denouncing Bishop Hickey of Providence.

Moreover, the Papal ban forbids Catholics from reading such newspapers as The Sentry, which, it is alleged, conducted agitations against Bishop Hickey.

It is understood here that the "communication of denunciation" was introduced in a court proceeding.

MOTHER SAVES SICK BOY 50 AUTOS LOST IN FIRE

Rescue of a pneumonia-stricken boy, wrecking of 20 autos and damage of $50,000 featured a spectacular blaze at the Inman garage, Cambridge, today.

John Murphy, seven, son of Mrs. Mary Murphy, sick shed, was carried to the street by his mother, when their house next door was filled with choking smoke.

Scores in nearby tenements abandoned their homes as the flames burst windows in the garage and threatened to spread to their structures.

Among those driven out were the families of John Silva, Eugene Ferreira, George Leslie, Manuel Dias, Ethel Donovan and William Condon, all of 317 Prospect st. Families on Cambridge st. included those of John Fitzgerald, Michael Keohane, Paul Martinberg and Mrs. Mary E. Hurney.

The garage is owned by Patrick J. McDonald of 11 Carel pl., Revere.

One of Mother's Principal Worries

is watching over the health of her children.

Is your youngster restless? Are there signs of worms? You know the symptoms: pale face, coated tongue, dull eyes, itching of the nose, constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

will relieve these conditions and has the effect of bringing back your child to renewed health and spirits.

"My grandmother, who recognized the signs of worms, advised Dr. True's Elixir. The results seemed almost miraculous. He recovered so quickly, thanks to your Elixir. I recommend it most highly."—Mrs. M. Smith, Everett (Mass.)

Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Boston Evening American AND Boston Sunday Advertiser

Britain plans gigantic bombing planes, each with gun turrets on the wings, one on each wing tip, one in the center.

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

WEATHER—Showers tonight and probably tomorrow; south winds.

'Come on In, the Water's Fine!' Or Lounge Upon the Sands o' Time Down at Revere in Gay Sunshine

"WE DON' WANNA EVER GO HOME!"

There's health there for the youngsters in the salt air and the sunshine. Betty Silverman, 2, and Avery Foley, equally 2, keep cool and had the time of their lives with pebbles and sand.

Elizabeth Bailey Marbelle Collins Florence Bailey

EVEN THE COMICS SEEM FUNNIER

While Boston workers got that first tired, hot, sticky feeling of the summer this spring, these three girls and hundreds of other merry pleasure-seekers swarmed to Revere, forgot their cares—if they ever had any.

HUB EASTER STYLE

"This is great while Boston swelters!" exclaimed Meriam Greenberg, one of the bathers at Revere.

BEACH BALL SEASON OPENS, TOO

Katherine Laurino of Beachmont showed she at least knew where to put the mitt, although what happened after that, the photographer missed. She was one of scores having a good time.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

KNOWLTON ASKS FATHER VISIT HIM IN JAIL

Frederick Hinman Knowlton, held without bail for the alleged murder of Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, today pleaded for his father to visit him.

Knowlton asked officials at the East Cambridge jail to communicate with his father and request him to visit his son later in the day. The message was transmitted and it was understood that the elder Knowlton will agree to the request.

The son today declared he could prove an alibi, according to his counsel, John P. Driscoll of Framingham.

The lawyer, who started at once to check up on his client's statement, said Knowlton was insistent on his innocence.

"As a result of a four-hour conversation with my client," said Attorney Driscoll, "I can say he insists he is absolutely and unqualifiedly innocent and maintains his ability to prove an alibi.

"I am now working on certain phases of his statement to me. I will visit my client again next week."

Attorney Driscoll also said that the accused man's wife had been advised to leave Framingham for the present. Mrs. Knowlton has insisted that she could prove an alibi for her husband. The couple have a young child.

Meantime state police and members of the Stewart family were canvassing Boston hotels on the theory that the Beverly school teacher spent the night before the murder in this city.

Actress Dies of Poison Rum After Joy Ride

Continued from First Page.

tress, and three Technology students, John J. Hartz, Richard French and Thomas Roseborough.

George Muir, son of a Roxbury contractor, who is employed by his father, was an original member of the party, and is said to have purchased the liquor. He left for New York on the midnight train, and the others, after seeing him off, went for a ride.

Early today they stopped at the home of Dr. Athur Withington on school st., Dedham, where one of the young men informed him there was a sick girl in the car. The physician ordered her taken to the hospital, following immediately himself, but on his arrival she was dead.

Chief of Police Warren C. Crottey questioned the dead girl's companions, and then notified Dist. Atty. Wilbur of Norfolk County and the Boston police.

Officers from Station 16 went to the Beacon st. address, where the liquor was purchased, and there claim they induced Pearson to sell them a pint. He was arrested and the liquor sent to the State House for analysis.

SEEK RUM SOURCE

Following a grilling of Pearson by Supt. of Police Crowley, Sergt. Waugh and Special Officer Bailey of Station 16 set out to find the source of Pearson's supply.

"Nancy was celebrating her divorce from Wallace Reddish, executive secretary of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce," said Miss Brown. "She was staying with me, as neither of us was working. I was with Al Jolson last year and Nancy played the second lead, the part of Sylvia, in "Aloma of the South Seas." She was very clever.

"Last night George Muir, the son of a contractor, who works for his father, and whom I have known for seven years, telephoned that he was coming out. A little later he arrived with the three Tech boys, Hartz, French and Roseborough, whom we had not met before.

"We all got into the machine, leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and drove to Beacon st., where George got the liquor. We had our first drink then, after which we drove to a garage and had several more.

SAW FRIEND OFF.

"Then we drove to the South Station and saw George off for New York on the midnight. I don't remember very much after that, except that Nancy told me to be careful and not drink too much.

"I guess both of us girls must have been pretty sick because the boys kept driving farther and farther out into the country in the hope that the fresh air would revive us. That cherry brandy was very smooth, but it certainly was authoritative.

"The next thing I knew was when we stopped at the doctor's house in Dedham and then continued to the hospital, where they said Nancy was dead."

The dead girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fisher of Gloversville, N. Y., who were notified by telephone and left for Boston at once.

According to the records of the Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham, Mrs. Reddish gave her home address as Holbrook. She testified they were married in Cambridge, April 16, 1921, and her husband deserted her in April of 1924. They lived together on Huntington ave., and Queensberry st., Boston, and in Cambridge.

PROPERTY OF STUDENTS

Pearson told the police he was a plumber, acting as a physical instructor at a Boston club as a sideline.

He said liquor taken away from his place by the police today was the property of students and had been left there for safekeeping.

"The liquor sold last night was probably all right," said Pearson. "When one of the men came in he told me about two girls being outside. He mentioned the name of one and said:

"'We'll give her plenty. She will think it's sherry wine.' I guess she must have drank a whole pint."

Pearson said he made no money out of handling liquor, because he was a good fellow. He said being a good fellow got him into this trouble. He was finger printed and photographed.

WILBUR BACKS HOOVER FOR PRESIDENT

Omaha, Neb., April 7 (AP)—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, said here today that he endorsed Herbert Hoover as the Republican Party's presidential candidate.

Mr. Wilbur made this statement upon his arrival here to speak before the Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the first time I've given an endorsement, but I'm going to say more about it later when I prepare a statement," the secretary said.

Omaha, Neb., April 7 (INS)—Declaring that the United States is the victim of an organized system of propaganda against national defense, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce, urged business men to support an "adequate navy" as a first guarantee of national prosperity.

He cited the historic stand of the United States for peaceful neutrality and freedom of the seas as ample assurance to all people that aggression and imperialism can never be the function of the American navy. Reaffirming the motto of President John Adams in 1890, he said:

"Our best endeavors for the preservation of harmony with all nations will continue to be used."

"There is in the United States today an organized system of propaganda against national defense.

"Our foreign commerce now aggregates approximately eleven billion dollars annually. This huge interest can be protected only by the navy."

Merchant Marine Bill Approved in Committee

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The House merchant marine committee today approved a compromise Jones-White shipping bill designed to stimulate private ownership of the American merchant marine.

Under the measure the shipping board $125,000,000 construction loan would be made available to private shipping interests to borrow up to three-fourths of the cost of ships to be built.

Showers Forecast to Dampen Hub Easter

Continued from First Page.

rive before late tonight, the weather man says.

Chicago reported comfortable temperatures today but a sharp drop was predicted.

Further west, in Nebraska, an April snow storm raised havoc with communication companies. More than 2700 poles were down and damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars was reported.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Showers late tonight and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature; brisk south and southwest winds.

Talking Book, Boon to Blind and Sick, Newest Wonder

New York, April 7 (INS)—A talking book is being perfected by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the General Electric Co. laboratory at Schenectady.

The words will be recorded on a long strip of film which will unwind and repeat the words through a loud speaker. Six or eight word "tracks" can be recorded on a single film.

A talking book would be a boon to the blind, the sick and those who tire easily while reading.

MYSTERY IN SHOOTING

Continued from First Page.

found me.

"A love angle, unknown to other members of the family, was revealed by the girl in a statement to Captain Damrey and Inspector Daniel O'Connell of the Somerville police.

"He told me a year ago he would kill himself if I didn't marry him," she said. "I had my own choice of friends and never encouraged his attentions. We never went out together, not even to a movie."

Paul Seckendorf, the girl's father, said Savage was fleeding from gunshot wounds when he, the father, arrived in the room after hearing the scuffle and three loud reports. Police found Savage unconscious lying across the bed.

A telephone message to Lieut. William G. King of the Somerville police first called Sergt. Killourhy and Patrolmen Oesting and Hawes to the scene. They found the wounded girl in the hallway and commandeered a passing truck for the trip to the hospital.

Rushing upstairs, they found Savage in the blood-soaked bed. Doctors at the hospital worked over him in an effort to restore consciousness to get a statement.

Mrs. Mary C. Seckendorf, invalid mother of the girl, told a Boston Evening American reporter today that she lay awake most of the time after midnight unable to sleep.

"At about 4:30 I heard Mildred scream, then a scuffle followed by three shots," she said. "I can't account for this terrible thing unless John went suddenly insane."

WORKED IN LEOMINSTER

Savage, though his home was in Maine, worked in Leominster at a power house, the girl's mother said. He has known the Seckendorf family nearly two years.

Yesterday he arrived at the house on a visit to the girl's brother and to make improvements on a radio set.

He never showed any particular attentions to Mildred, the mother stated, and for that reason none were ever thwarted.

She said the wounded daughter was out until nearly midnight with a man friend that she has been keeping appointments with quite steadily. When she returned she attended to her invalid mother for the night and retired. The mother, whose sleep is broken at times, heard nothing but the toll of the clock until the scream pierced the silence.

Yesterday afternoon Savage spent several hours in target practice in the cellar of the Seckendorf home, she said.

KNEPONSET BOY DIES IN RIVER

Tot Twenty-one-months-old Maurice Bernier of 15 Mason st., Hyde Park, met out death in the Neponset river near his Info home today, despite the fact that Patrolman Richard R. Callahan happened in and brought the child ashore.

Firemen Frank A. Hoar and Officer Charles Mazella and Harold Stiffelfinen used the pulmotor without success.

The child was playing on the river side bank with other children, when he fell into the shallow water. The children notified Patrolman Callahan, who waded into the river and brought the little boy ashore.

TUG RAMS GLOUCESTER BOAT NEAR CAPE CANAL

Gloucester, April 7 (AP)—The Gloucester fishing schooner Shirley M. Clattenburg was rammed by the tug Old Colony at the eastern end of the Cape Cod Canal today, it was reported here. The report said the tug had taken the schooner in tow and it was in no danger.

The schooner was bound for the Delaware Capes for mackerel seining under command of Capt. William Ingraham.

"LITTLE SAINT" AWAITS DEATH

DISCLAIMS HER MIRACULOUS POWER TO CURE THE SICK

Rose Ferron, known to the people of Woonsocket as "The Little Saint of Rhode Island," awaits death each year on Good Friday. She has been suffering for years and only her prayers have given her strength to bear the agonies of bodily pain which she suffers. The marks on her head, hands and feet are not miraculous marks of the cross and have been found to be blood clots. The Rev. Henri Vincent of the Holy Family Church of Woonsocket is shown praying with the girl.

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GIRL FRIEND AND RUM SUSPECT

WITH THE PARTY

Gladys Brown was friend and hostess in West Roxbury of Hazel Reddish, killed by poison rum on Tech student joy ride last night. She told story of wild trip.

CLERK BAILEY ALBERT PEARSON

AT STATION 16

Albert Pearson, charged with selling liquor to the party, is a plumber. He told police rum taken away from Beacon street place belonged to students.

STATE REVOKES LAUREL ATHLETIC CLUB LICENSE

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today revoked the charter of the Laurel Athletic Club, Inc., of 76 Broadway. The action of Cook was based on a report of a liquor violation received from Capt. Herbert W. Goodwin of Station 4.

LOVE OF RAJAH FOR U. S. GIRL

ASSAILS TREADWAY FOR COOLIDGE 'SLUR'

SCORNED PRINCE'S RICHES FOR LOVE

Nancy Miller's wedding to a former maharajah after she embraced his faith recalls the strange case of Nahami Krupp, Chicago poetess (above) who rejected the suit of Prince Sarath Ghosh, owner of vast Hindu estates, to wed the son of a Yiddish bard.

"How strange this city should lie passionless
And still, when all the while your lightning eyes
Flash forth through the moist air and all the while
Your burning image danced within my blood,
And every leap that motioned in the passing of the breeze'
Hissed into my ears the whisper of your name!"

POEMS THAT WON PRINCE

Nahami wrote many poems for the prince, and he, madly in love with her, pictured a life of luxury in India, with precious gems and riches galore if she would only wed him.

DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Prince Sarath Ghosh (top) died of a broken heart when he failed in his wooing—not as fortunate as the ex-maharajah who wed Nancy Miller (bottom photo).

"He is unlike all other dead.
And tears are trite—let blood for tears be shed';
Drain the rivers for his drowned head,
Gather the burnt-out embers of the moon,
And scatter them for petals 'round his bed".

HER LAST TRIBUTE TO HIM

This poem was written by Nahami as a final tribute to the prince after his death in New York. Broken-hearted, he died mumbling her name with his last breath.

FOUGHT FOR HIS RICHES

Irene Marcellus, a "Follies" girl of that day, who claimed the prince bequeathed her his wealth. Nahami fought her claim so that the riches might go to his relatives in India.

—International Newsreel

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

ANDREW JUMPS INTO TREADWAY-M'DONALD ROW

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew today jumped into the row between Herman A. MacDonald and Congressman Allen T. Treadway over the latter's failure to support the "Fuller-for-Vice-President" boom, widening the breach in the Massachusetts Republican delegation in Congress.

He assailed the stand taken by Treadway and made reference to the "Ohio gang" of the Harding administration. Andrew is the original "Fuller-for-President" booster.

"Mr. Treadway's idea seems to be that because one man in a century has gone from the Old Bay State to the presidency, it cannot happen again," declared Andrew over the wire from his Gloucester home.

"In Ohio they have never set up that cry. They have not made any such mistake. Men of Ohio have occupied the White House during more than one-half of the last 60 years. Seven of the last 13 presidents were sons of Ohio and three of the last ten vice-presidents.

"Yet people of Ohio still have faith in Ohio. Senators and congressmen from Ohio, with one notable exception have not remained in Washington so long as to forget from what state they come.

"The people of Massachusetts will be rather surprised to find that Mr. Treadway, after eulogizing Governor Fuller, publicly announcing that Mr. Coolidge's services as President and Vice-President make it seem hardly probable that another Massachusetts man is likely to be nominated for either position at the coming convention.'

"A man from Ohio might perhaps understandably have made such a statement about a Ohio candidate in view of not too distant events. But surely Congressman Treadway cannot mean to imply that President Coolidge's services to the country have not been such as to warrant further support of Massachusetts men.

"If so, his opinion differs fundamentally from 100,000,000 of his fellow citizens."

PENS LOVE TO GOVERNOR

Madeline Linden, third grade Everett schoolgirl, and her mother, who is proud of the child's letter written to Governor Fuller. Madeline sent him her love. She says she thinks he is "nice-looking." The girl is ambitious of becoming a newspaper reporter, with school teacher as second choice, so she declares.

PLANES TO JOIN 3-STATE HUNT FOR MURDERER

Webster, April 7—Airplanes may be used today in a manhunt. Lieut. Albert M. Dacey of the State Constabulary, in charge of the search for automobile bandits who murdered Trooper Nelson at Pomfret, Conn., with the resultant shooting by mistake of Joseph Krupinski, Dudley farmer, was hopeful of obtaining planes from the Worcester airport.

Lieut. Arthur Barry of Rhode Island police also was trying to get a plane. It was planned to send Wester officers up with the pilots in an attempt to cover the wooded land.

110 POLICE IN HUNT

The police received a report that three men were seen acting suspiciously on a ledge outside this town. The trio disappeared into the woods. Guards were posted so escape from the section would be virtually impossible.

At noon police took a man to the station and questioned him, merely stating that he was a suspect. There are 110 police in the hunt, including 80 troopers from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and 30 Webster and Dudley police.

Chief George H. Reynolds of the Dudley police has taken charge of the investigation of the shooting of Krupinski.

WRONG MAN SHOT

Krupinski was shot in the back by Connecticut State Trooper Lloyd Eckers at daybreak, when he failed to halt at the officer's command.

After questioning Krupinski at the hospital, who, he covered, confessions for a short time, police eliminated him from any connection with the hand that slew Trooper Nelson when he attempted to hold them up at Pomfret.

Following the shooting of Nelson, his fellow troopers took the trail and assisted by Massachusetts and Rhode Island troopers, traced the

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 2.

ON A 'SILVER HONEYMOON'

Staff Photo Boston American

HAPPINESS RECIPE: KEEP ON LOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ward of 92 Maple st., Roxbury, who plan a "silver wedding anniversary honeymoon" to Washington. "To be happy though married," said Mrs. Ward, "don't permit your first honeymoon love to cool."

LASSIES 'SHINE 'EM UP'

COLLEGE GIRLS BLACK SHOES

Doris Hyde of Belmont and Adelaide Ullian of Brookline, who shine shoes at Simmons College to aid the fund to build a new wing at the school. Both girls are students.

4 IN 'CARBARN' WITNESS ROW TO GO FREE

Convinced that the attack on Osborne Wingate, carbarn witness, was made without knowledge of his connection with the famous case, the office of Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County today announced no action would be taken against four youths who surrendered after a reward of $1000 had been offered for their capture.

"I talked with the four boys, who are of high school age, and find that they knew nothing of Wingate's role in the carbarn trial," Ast. Dist. Atty. Frederic C. Crafts announced today.

"As far as I can see, it became a case probably of mutual assault following words between Wingate and the boys. We are convinced that the trial was not an issue and for that reason will take no action."

Crafts explained that anything further must be started by Wingate by making complaint in Cambridge District Court.

The affair took place in Norfolk st., Cambridge, a short distance from Central sq.

When the reward was announced in yesterday's newspapers, the boys presented themselves to Capt. Patrick J. Hurley at Cambridge police headquarters.

SPENT $140 A DAY FOR FLOWERS

ACTOR FACES SANITY TRIAL

Norman Trevor of stage and screen has been taken into custody and will have a hearing Monday. He is charged by H. B. Warner, a friend of long standing, with being insane. He has the delusion that he is a man of great wealth.

HIS FRIEND

H. B. Warner, prominent in filmdom, has asked for lunacy proceedings at Los Angeles.

ENGLISH ACTOR INSANE, SAYS H. B. WARNER

Los Angeles, April 7—Norman Trevor, famous English actor of stage and screen, is crazy, in the opinion of his lifelong pal, H. B. Warner, film star.

Warner told the local lunacy commission that his old friend was suffering from the delusion that he was very wealthy when actually he is in limited circumstances.

To substantiate his story he produced a bill for flowers which Trevor had incurred only on the preceding day. He had sent $140 worth of flowers to a person who was not even known to him.

Warner said that he had refrained from making the matter public as long as possible, but that it was unfair to merchants and others with whom Trevor ran up bills that he was wholly unable to meet.

The English actor, who was once champion athlete of India and an Olympic contender, is now in custody and will be arraigned Monday on the lunacy charge.

It was after his athletic career that Trevor turned to the stage, making his first appearance in 1902. He came to America in 1913 and in 1917 was manager of the Comedy Theater in New York. He is 51 years of age.

COUPLE WED 25 YEARS TO TAKE HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ward will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary tomorrow at 92 Maple st., Roxbury, and then will take a second honeymoon trip to Washington.

"To be happy, though married, don't let your first honeymoon love cool," said Mrs. Ward, who is a native of Kiev, Russia, while her husband is a Yankee, a product of Hardwick, Vt.

Their romance dates back 25 years, when Mr. Ward was visiting in Boston, and it was love at first sight. The bride was unable to read English, but her husband taught her with the aid of the Boston Evening American, according to her own statement.

"After 25 years we are just as much in love as ever," she said, and he smilingly agreed.

POPE ABOLISHES FRIENDS OF ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Rome, April 7 (AP)—The Friends of Israel Association, an organization designed to facilitate the conversion of Jews to Catholicism, has been abolished by a decree of the Congregation of the Holy Office.

The association, says the decree, had begun to use methods of action and speech which were contrary to the true sense of the church's teaching in the mind, of the Pope and contrary to the sacred liturgy.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. Call Liberty 6000.

1 Dead, 7 Hurt, in Blast

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 7 (INS)—An explosion today in a gas and electric company plant killed one man, injured seven others and caused $30,000 damage. The city's gas service is paralyzed.

ITALY PROVES LURE TO ELECT OF WORLD, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Americans of Social Importance Delight in Visiting Hallowed Shrines in the Lands of Classical Antiquity; Egypt, Too, Finds Favor With Many

AMERICANS GO ABROAD FOR MANY REASONS. THERE'S ever the fascination of Old World beauties. The Still Very Young Set is taken over to receive the frosting of culture thought necessary for its place in life. The brideselect goes shopping. With his sheepskin lucidly achieved, the college youth does the grand tour as a merry windup for four years' grind. Some merely go for the thrill of the thing—and get the biggest thrill bobnobbing with royalties and basking in the presence of near royalties and nobilities.

ITALY CALLS THE GREAT AND THE ALMOST GREAT OF THE world, and there also may be found those who, though halting from a great democracy, are nevertheless, entitled to high place in any circle, however exalted. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon have been moving along the gay way of the leisured world travelers, principally the way that hozins in Italy and ends in Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, staying at the Hotel des Ambassadeurs in Rome, had for fellow guests the Crown Princess of Sweden, Vincent Astor, Miss Helen Clay Frick, Lady Watson and Sir Campbell Stuart, to mention but a scant five of the many registered there.

THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER AT THE HOTEL EXCELSIOR was beneath the same roof that sheltered Bostonians in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Styx. While at the Palace were the Queen of Sweden and Prince William, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond Allen. Going down to Naples and taking ship for Egypt there was a constant procession of the great ones. Crowns rest easily on some royal heads, as those rulers forsake the cares of state to follow the less irksome social round that is planned to include a Roman holiday and an Egyptian interlude.

EGYPT, THE LAND OF ANTIQUITY, IS THE MECCA FOR royalties and persons of title, and for traveling Americans, who may do the sports in Cairo, or go to the races, play polo and golf in Heliopolis. They may do the "Nile trip" by steamer, and go to Khartoum and the Sudan. Lords and ladies, royalties and the Americans abroad may be met with everywhere. The Crown Princess of Sweden, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, Lady Louis Mountbatten, the Prince of Piedmont, Prince Leopold of Prussia, Lord Wolverton, the Earl of Bessbro, Lady Willoughby de Broke, all move in and about the brilliant picture Egypt presents nowadays, when society finds it a delightful new playground.

LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN IS A CHARMING CREATURE. SHE made a distinct impression during her visit to "The States" a year or two ago. But, however charming, taking tea at Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, she is no more lovely to look upon than was pretty Miss Mary Hammond of Brookline, or Miss Louise Russell, two young Bostonians whose pleasant way abroad included all the high lights of two continents. The roll of Bostonians wending a way through Europe and across the Mediterranean to Africa is long and interesting. Hugh Whitney's name is on it. So are those of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Taylor.

THE ALBERT C. BURRAGES MOVED IN UTMOST LUXURIOUSness on their "Nile trip" since their party went by steamer, a method employed only by visitors by Mr. Burrage and his entourage to travel on the ancient waterway. Hugh Whitney did Egypt thoroughly, doing all the smart things, as well as the sightseeing, without which no trip can be considered complete. Mrs. Howard Hazard Powell of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parks Phillips also flitted about, blending frivolities with the guide book most artistically.

AN INTERESTING ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE AND A JUNE wedding are announced simultaneously, as word comes from Mr. and Mrs. J. G. M. Gleesner of Littleton, up in New Hampshire, of their daughter's engagement and marriage. Miss Elizabeth Gleesner is betrothed to Robert Wilfrid Edge, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Edge of Eldbaston, England, and the late Travers Edge, Esq. A summertime wedding, probably with al fresco touches, will follow the engagement announcement in due course.

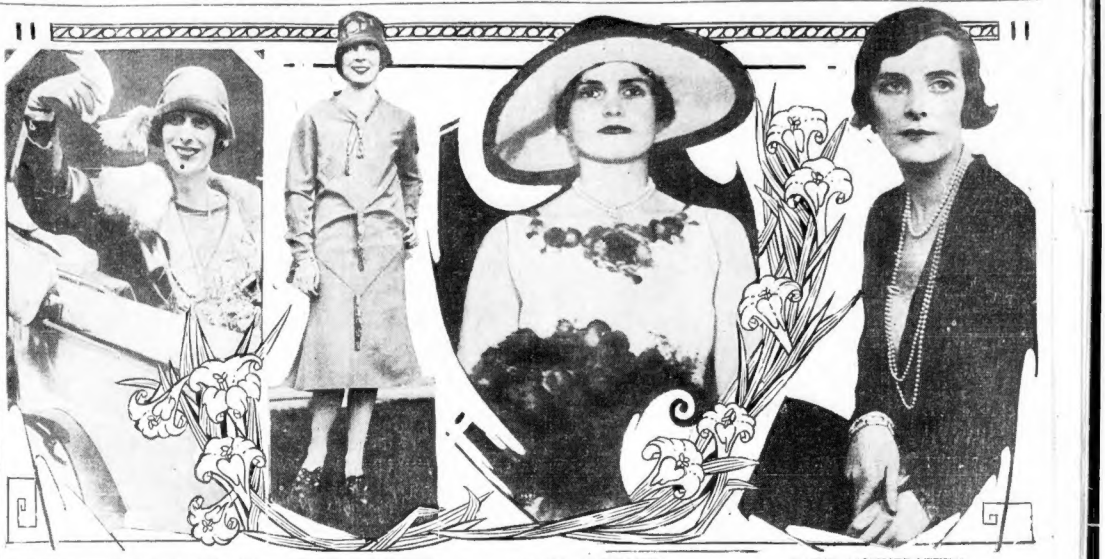
MISS GLESSNER ATTENDED MISS PORTER'S SCHOOL AT Farmington, where so many of the young misses of the higher circles are "finished." Later she moved on to Vassar's classic confines to search of the higher education. Mr. Edge went to Uppingham School, later to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and thence to the army as an officer in the Leicestership Regiment and the Guards Machine Gun Corps for service during the recent world upheaval. For several years he has lived in New York.

A CEREMONIAL SANS ALL THE FUSS AND FURBELOWS OF the usual ecclesiastical event was chosen by Miss Frances Bayley Mayer for her marriage to Albert Bradley Bartlett. It was celebrated in the Church of the Ascension, in New York, and Mrs. Chester Alfred Mayer, mother of the bride, is just making the announcement. The Rev. Donald Aldrich officiated and the wedding day was March 31. Mrs. Mayer, formerly of Louisville, Kentucky, is now a Bostonian, and Mr. Carter is likewise now of Boston, though hailing formerly from Honolulu.

OF "BENEFITS" BRILLIANTLY DONE AND THE SEASON HAS seen not a few tremendously successful none will eclipse Monday's affair at the Hollis Street Theater. The New York Theater Guild's presentation of "Porgy" will be a "First Night" like unto the olden days, when first nights in itself respired dignity, dwelt formally, and attended openings as a privilege as well as a social duty. "Porgy" comes to town blessed with the glamour of great Metropolitan success. Boston's desire welcomes it warmly because of that success, and because the First Night benefits the fund for the Education of Russian Youth in Exile.

FRIENDS OF THE RUSSIAN YOUTH THERE ARE BY THE score in Boston's higher circles. A benefit having them for its cause never fails of enormous success. This present one is to be no exception. Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, a distinguished matron of prims and importance in the social scheme, is a chief worker for the cause and the benefit, by no successful an end that "sold out" best describes the house. Only a few seats are still available. Late additions to the sponsor list are Sir Herbert and Lady Ames, Mrs. Bentley Wirt Warren, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Miss Alberta Houghton, Mrs. Arthur Blake and Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn.

Betty Alden



CROWN PRINCESS OF SWEDEN LOUISE RUSSELL MARY HAMMOND LADY MOUNTBATTEN

American maids and matrons brush shoulders with royalty and nobility while journeying over the Continent and in the Near East. Last winter and this spring, the Crown Princess of Sweden has been visiting Italy and Egypt, while Lady Mountbatten has been traveling from one European capital to another. Misses Russell and Hammond are two Boston girls who have spent the season journeying through the playgrounds of royalty.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Gunners in the firing turrets would have no "blind spots," perfect vision in all directions. Their quick-firing guns would fight off swiftly pursuit planes attacking, while they dropped bombs on the cities below.

Fortunately these planes are not planned to attack us. We are about as well prepared to receive them as a rabbit in an open field to receive half a dozen eagles.

Governor Smith vetoes a bill that would prevent development of important water power and does it wisely. Nature lovers say the scenery around the proposed hydro-electric development is beautiful, and they want it beautiful, and they don't want it disturbed.

There is plenty of beautiful scenery, but not plenty of electric power. What there is should be used.

Mrs. Medill McCormick is a candidate for congressman-at-large in Illinois. Citizens will take satisfaction in voting for her and she will represent the State ably, inheriting ability from her father, Mark Hanna.

Tuesday Evening, April 10th, at 8:15, Hotel Statler Ball Room

ROSA PONSELLE

Prima Donna Dramatic Soprano

Assisted by

Stuart Ross at the piano

For the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion

Tickets are now on sale at Herrick's and Hotel Statler News Stand.

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEPEW

New York, April 7 (INS)—Reverential tribute was paid today to Chauncey M. Depew by thousands of people, of all walks of life, as the body of the beloved arch-optimist and philosopher of kindliness was borne from his home to St. Thomas' Church, on Fifth ave., where funeral services were held, and thence to its last resting place, his boyhood home in Peekskill.

Respectful, silent crowds surged about the Depew house, their numbers becoming so great that the resources of the cordon of motorcycle policemen were taxed to the utmost.

At the church the funeral service had the quality of a national tribute. Nation, state, city were represented in the several hundred persons present in the church—statesmen, bankers, industrialists, or just plain citizens.

As the casket borne by six professional pallbearers appeared at the door of the church Bishop Ernest Stires and William T. Manning and the Rev. Roelif T. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas', proceeded down the aisle to meet it.

Led by the three divines, the procession moved slowly up the flower-banked aisle.

Huge banks of flowers all but concealed the casket and the three celebrants. The catafalque was a solid bank of offerings and the chancel rail was completely obscured in lofty masses of flowers.

During the services the offices of the New York United Railroad, whose director Mr. Depew directed for years, were closed. Flags were at half-mast throughout the day on all public buildings in the state.

From the church the body was taken by automobile to Peekskill.

20 Ship Brides Wed Within Hour After Arrival in India

Bombay, India, April 7 (INS)—Twenty prospective brides of British soldiers, who arrived here upon the liner City of Paris, were all married within an hour after they had debarked. The brides leaned over the rail of the vessel waving to their prospective husbands.

Some of them had not seen their fiances before the marriages having been arranged through advertisements. These held photographs in their hands and scrutinized the men until they were identified.

Some of the brides and bridegrooms were undoubtedly not as good looking as they appeared in the photographs.

PHOEBE WASHBURN TO WED ATTY. CHAS. B. BARNES, JR.

The engagement of Miss Phoebe Washburn, Boston and Worcester society girl, to Charles B. Barnes, Jr., of Hingham, was announced today by Miss Washburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Washburn of Worcester. Miss Washburn is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and is now a member of the class of 1931, Radcliffe College. She made her social debut last year and is a member of the Junior League and the Chilton Club. Mr. Barnes graduated from Harvard Law School in 1927 and is now practising law with the firm of Hengenway & Barnes, Boston.

WOULD NAME SOUTHERN ARTERY FOR GALLIVAN

The Legislature is asked, in an order filed today at the State House by Representative William P. Hickey of South Boston, to confer the name "Gallivan boulevard" on the so-called southern artery, in honor of the late Congressman James A. Gallivan.

SHOPPERS SEE PICTURES SENT BY RADIO

School children with their mothers on Easter shopping tours, gazed at another wonder of the age at R. H. White Company's during the first public demonstration of sending pictures by radio.

The exhibit, scheduled for three days, is divided into three parts, the practical photo-radio apparatus, radio-tube testing processes and the historical exhibit of radio apparatus.

George H. Clark, Lieut. F. A. Brick, F. S. Gardner and John Kinsella, technical experts of the Radio Corporation of America, are in charge of the exhibit, sponsored by F. C. Henderson, head of the store radio department.

The methods shown include those of a transmitting station where a photographic negative of the picture to be sent is placed around a glass cylinder in the center of which is a powerful light.

The dark and light sections of the picture are sent in a series of dots and dashes.

At the receiving station the dots and dashes are picked up by a receiver and amplified. The recording follows in which special heat-sensitive paper is used in conjunction with a hot-air process. The paper is held in the receiver much in the same manner as paper in a typewriter.

The exhibit created more than passing interest inasmuch as its use is becoming known to the public for transmission of news pictures, portraits, technical designs and other important documents.

FINGERPRINT EXPERT SUES MRS. HALL

Trenton, April 7 (AP)—Suit for $25,000 was instituted in the U. S. District Court today by Aaron M. Blattman, fingerprint expert of New York, against Mrs. Frances Hall, Belle Stevens and Henry Stevens, principals in the famous Hall-Mills murder trial. The action charges breach of contract.

Blattman alleges that the defendants, through agents, agreed to pay him certain moneys if he would submit proof, for defense use, at the trial, that a finger print found on a name card near the body of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, had purposely to be that of Willie Stevens, was forged.

Blattman says that in the contract all publication rights for proof that the finger print was forged would be reserved for him, and that he planned to sell the story to a news syndicate.

He maintains that on the day before the trial of Mrs. Hall and Willie Stevens for the murder of the woman's husband, he submitted his proof. The defendants not only refused to use his evidence in the trial, but pressed it to the newspapers in violation of their agreement, he charges.

The finger print was on a name card that the New York Mirror claimed was found by its investigators.

Three prosecution witnesses testified that the card bore the imprint of Willie Stevens' index finger. Three defense witnesses swore it was not Willie's print.

Sunbaths for Dogs Boom Trade for London Chemist

London, Eng., April 7 (AP)—Artificial sun baths for house dogs have been inaugurated by a Mayfair chemist who charges five shillings per treatment. Scores of fashionable women with their pets in their arms line up in the shop on misty mornings. The chemist's business, started only a few weeks ago, has increased to such an extent that he has arranged for additional space.

The dogs appear to enjoy the process, after they become accustomed to the lamps, and usually take a nap as they would at home before a fireplace.

MOVE TO END DELAY ON DORCHESTER TRANSIT

To combat delay in the construction of sections of the Dorchester rapid transit, Atty. Lowell A. Mayberry, counsel for the White Construction Co., filed a bill in equity in Suffolk court against the Building Trades Council and other unions to enjoin them from continuance of a strike now in progress.

The work was retarded when Local 7 of the Iron Workers' Union called men off the job when they charged the construction company with refusing to bring pressure on city officials for the hire of only union men. The bill says many of the men are willing to return to work, but are prevented by the union.

MRS. COOLIDGE SPENDS HOUR WITH ILL MOTHER

Northampton, April 7 (AP)—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was reported at the Dickinson hospital here today as having had a "fairly good day so far." Mrs. Coolidge spent more than an hour with Mrs. Goodhue during the forenoon.

ROOSEVELT MEN PICK PARKMAN OVER INNES

Scoring the candidacy of Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, as one for his own advantage, the Roosevelt Club today endorsed his opponent, Henry Parkman, Jr., in the fight for delegate to the Republican National convention.

The endorsement issued by Sec. Cleveland A. Chandler, for the executive committee, read:

"The Republican Club feels, as Boston endorses Henry Parkman, Jr., as a candidate for delegate from the 11th Congressional district to the Republican presidential convention. The issue is vital to the cause of good government.

"The first political purpose of Mr. Parkman is Republicanism of the first quality.

"The first purpose of his opponent, Mr. Charles H. Innes, is for his own advantage.

"The Roosevelt Club neither endorses nor opposes any other candidacy in this district for the issue is Parkman vs. Innes, first and enough.

"The outcome ought to be certain for the issue is clear and concise."

LORING SPIKES RUMOR OF STEAMSHIP CO. JOB

Stiffening and railroad circles were started today by a persistent rumor that Homer Loring, former R. & M. Railroad director, was to supplant Calvin Austin as head of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. Loring spiked the report in a terse denial stating he knew nothing about any such proposition. I cannot imagine where such a report originated."

AMERICAN-ETTES *The Daze Before Easter* By Masterson

HOW APRIL HAS CHANGED SINCE WE SAW HER LAST !!
APRIL
BOSTONIAN
AND ALL THOSE NICE COO-COO CLOTHES AT HOME
AND ME WIV A LIGHT SPRING HAT AT HOME
BUT HE MUSTNT WEAR IT UNTIL TOMORROW ---
IRON
REST
YEAH
-BULLETIN- SNOW STORM IN NEBRASKA
DON'T FORGET THE LILIES!
FLAT
KING VIDOR SPENT HIS ROLL TO PRODUCE THE BIG PARADE ; HE HAS NOTHING ON THIS FELLOW. HE FINANCES ONE EVERY YEAR
ALL OF US
THAT HELPS
SHE WOULDNT THINK OF WEARING THE NEW OUTFIT UNTIL TOMORROW

MONDAY

A special offering of

Colored Single Wool Blankets

Size 60 by 84 Size 70 by 84

$6.75 and $7.50

Fine quality blankets, light in weight, bound with three-inch colored satine in eight colors:

Rose, blue, pink, gold, peach, tan, lavender, green

Third Floor

R. H. STEARNS CO.

The Quick Changer

The colored judge in "Porgy," coming to the Hollis, finally consents to give Bess her divorce decree. He says: "Dis healr will be a dollar an' er half. And dat ain't much money considerin' what yo' gets—one dollar an' er half to change so suiddin from a woman to a lady."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Served With Lemons?

Pooch Keaney, trainer of the football squad in "Good News," at the Majestic, does not mince words in the locker room: "Well, boys, in 1904," says he, "the Tait team finished in a full case of whiskey between meals; gentlemen, I'll go out now and get you some a pint o' tea all around."

NEW LIFE AND AMBITION GRIPS DRAMA AS SEASON STARTS DOWN FINAL STRETCH

IN "CHICAGO," coming Monday to the Plymouth, one young lady gets away with murder. James Coyle is indifferent to Francine Larrimore, but she is bound to make an impression on him.

VIOLET HEMING is the lady of "Within the Law" at the Shubert who does sleight of hand tricks with blackmail—thus mixing legal matters with strong drama, vintage of 1912.

FOR EASTERTIME the moving film spectacle, "The King of Kings," returns (Colonial). Victor Varconi, as Lanties Pilate, and Rudolph Schildkraut, as Caiphas, are among the many notable characterizations.

MILDRED COSTELLO plays the vamp in that collegiate festival known as "Good News" at the Majestic. Football heroes, professors and all comers are her easy prey.

NOT INTERESTED. Sir Calverton is under the blissful illusion that he is as irresistible as John Gilbert. The lady is kind but cool. Rachel Chester and Lyll Biere in "Just Fancy," Wilbur.

NO CLOSED SEASON IN GOOD DRAMA

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE generally accepted doctrine of cause and effect now and then catches up with foul weather. The local theaters, for example, now running into the season's final stretch have discovered a few sleight, but entirely satisfactory, flaws in the good old precept. These may be mentioned briefly. Never has it been the custom of the managers to enter into competition with Lenten abstinences. Experience has demonstrated the futility of such proceedings.

* * *

AND so, it has become a general rule to submit with pious humility to 10 days of dwindling receipts, hoping for the best, of course, but finally charging off all the accrued miseries to profit and loss. The closing of many theaters during the last of the Lenten days may be acknowledged as the candid surrender of the magnate to the churchman.

LENTON ABSTINENCES FAIL TO HALT PLAYGOERS' QUEST FOR GOOD SHOWS

BUT not always is it expedient to lay heavy odds upon mystic signs or to pin more than passing faith upon cogsbook tenets. Although two of the downtown playhouses have been closed for a week out of respect to absent customers, at least three of the remaining temples of art have discovered unexpected riches in a community voted inc its Lenten sabbaticals. These are "Hit the Deck," "Good News" and "Escape." From this, it may be observed, rules are rules along the Rialto only with the consent of the playgoer.

* * *

JUST when some of the most solemn of the learned prophets of the drama had consigned musical comedy to the doldrums and had poured wrath and mockery upon the futile attempts of our impresarios to create new textures, the theatrical heavens were lighted up with "Good News" and "Hit the Deck." These, at least, possessed the merit of novelty—a happy gesture in a season chiefly distinguished for the mediocrity of its musical comedy. Here, too, in each instance, youth bubbled over in joyous celebration, blazing new trails in fun, frolic and melody.

SUBSIDING MUSICAL COMEDY TAKES ON RENEWED VIM, VIGOR AND VITALITY

THESE items alone may well account for the victory of "Hit the Deck" and "Good News" over what the pundits like to mention as dull and scoreless days. In somewhat more dignified form "Escape" has met Lenten abstractions with genuine Galsworthian fervor and tonight passes into other fields with the most fulsome Holy Week box-office record ever amassed by a strictly dramatic exhibit in these regions.

* * *

FROM the results of the past weeks, and more particularly relating to the six days now ending, it is evident there is no impediment to good business in shops where the merchandise is sound and in wide demand... Poor entertainment, musical and otherwise, would falter and submerge in competition with Lenten duties; failure would be just as certain in open season with all rules of conduct suspended. The playgoer makes the decision in any season—open or closed.

Art and Domesticity Do Not Mix

By FRITZI SCHEFF
Star of "Within the Law," at the Shubert

Am I domestic? I am not! Not because I do not like home and home-ly activities but because I do not believe that one who makes a profession of art on the stage can combine a career happily with the duties of a home. I make this statement because so often I read of professional persons who put forth to telling how they can cook and sew and do all sorts of domestic things. This is fine. Maybe they are as versatile as they say they are for myself, I haven't the time for it.

Fritzi Scheff

When the last curtain is down and my makeup is off I change into street clothes and taxicab home. In New York this happens to be an apartment on West 55th st. where everything is done for one in the way of service. In Boston it is a well equipped hotel where more persons than I need are ready to do such things for me. What spare time I have is utilized in studying my role. Even after a play is well under way there are countless things to be learned and perfected.

Furthermore, I don't like to cook. I hate to wash dishes and I have a competent seamstress who can do all the sewing the Heming estate might require. If there is any time left from study in my free hours I take walks, do a bit of shopping and try to be as normal as a natural human being should be. I remember Boston well and anticipate my walks along the Charles river embankment which reminds me so much of Paris and across that glorious clear space of the Common.

Someone recently commented that I seldom appeared at professional stage gatherings and therefore assumed that I was "a dear little home body." That is another reason I take this occasion to make these comments. I stay away from stage gatherings because I think an actress should diversify her interests and not become exclusively a member of a stage group but develop friends in various worlds.

Star Returning

LAURA HOPE CREWS comes to the Wilbur a week from Monday in Sidney Howard's drama, "The Silver Cord."

ACTORS MADE, NOT BORN

The popular notion that negroes are "natural actors" is no part of the belief of Reuben Mamoulian, the young Russo-Bostonian stage director whose direction of the Theatre Guild's production of an all-negro play, "Porgy," has given him at most his first insight into negro character. He believes, indeed, that no more of a "natural actor" is born and brought up in the Hoosier Chersonese and a resident of Europe until seven years ago, when he was brought to this country, Mr. Mamoulian knew virtually nothing of negroes until the script of "Porgy" was placed in his hand and he started his direction.

Reuben Mamoulian

The critical appreciation with which the production was universally received bespeaks the understanding of an alien race at which he quickly arrived.

Film Futures

APRIL 13—"The Legion of the Condemned," with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper at the Metropolitan.

APRIL 15—
Fred Thomson in "The Pioneer Scout" at the Keith-Albee Boston.
Billie Dove in "The Heart of a Follies Girl" at the Washington St. Olympia.

APRIL 16—
William Haines in "The Smart Set" at Loew's State.

APRIL 28—
Belle Bennett in "Motherhood" at the Fenway.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—"Chicago," a comedy by Maurine Watkins. The story concerns the relations between crooks, police and the courts in a big city; shows the process by which a confessed murderess vamps her way to freedom. The cast is headed by Francine Larrimore, whose support includes Miliana Tilden, Stella Larrimore, William Garzan, Griffin Crafts, William Grimans, Charles Halton, James Coyle, Isabelle Winlocke, Mary Stanley and Irene Jones. Staged by George Abbott. Produced by Sam H. Harris.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Porgy," a play of Charleston's colored colony by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward. Superstitions linked with Voodoo lore are the under currents of the story. In the cast, mostly negroes, are Frank Wilson, Jack Carter, Rose MacClendon, Georgette Harvey, Evelyn Ellis, Wesley Hill, Percy Verwayne, Hayes Pryor and Stanley de Wolfe. Settings by Cleon Throckmorton, staged by Rouben Mamoulian. Produced by the Theatre Guild.

* * *

SHUBERT—"Within the Law," an all-star revival of Bayard Veiller's popular play of a dozen years ago. A melodrama of modern city life with smug virtue and organized crime supplying the essentials. In the cast are May Robson, Charles Ray, William Courtleigh, Parnell Pratt, Ruth Shepley, Violet Heming, Fritzi Scheff, Robert Warwick, Stanley Logan and Berton Churchill. Settings by Rollo Wayne; staged by Clifford Brooke. Produced by Chamberlain Brown.

* * *

COLONIAL—"The King of Kings," a filming of the story of Christ. Scenario by Jeanie MacPherson. A return engagement. In the cast are H. B. Warner, Jacqueline Logan, Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut, Victor Varconi, William Boyd, Montagu Love, George Siegmann, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson and Sam de Grasse. Presented with special effects, including a symphony orchestra. A Cecil B. DeMille production.

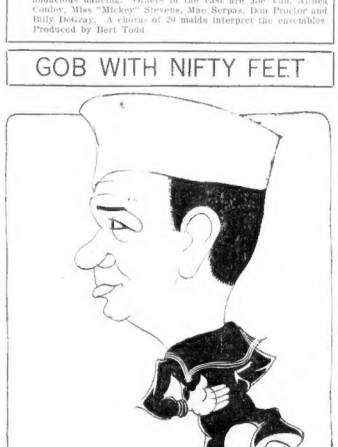
* * *

ST. JAMES—"Aloma of the South Seas," a play of tropical romance by John B. Hymer and Leilcy Clemons. The story concerns the adventures of a waiter man and a native dancer. In the principal roles are Walter Gilbert as the pale stranger and Clara Joel who plays the dancing girl. Staged by Samuel Godfrey.

* * *

GAYETY—"Laffin' Thru," a burlesque headed a dancing girl billed only as "Peaches," whose chief attraction it is said, is audacious charm. Others in the cast are Joe Yule, Allen Conley, Miss "Mickey" Stevens, Mae Serpas, Don Proctor and Billy DeGray. A chorus of 20 maids interpret the ensembles. Produced by Bert Todd.

GOB WITH NIFTY FEET



SEA LEGS. When Donald Brian joined the navy in "Hit the Deck" at the Tremont you knew at first glance that a new hard boiled dancing champion had reached the fleet-footed fleet.

"Porgy's" Gal

EVELYN ELLIS has the leading feminine role in the much discussed "Porgy", Monday at the Hollis St. Theater.

IN DEFENSE OF SLANG

In "Chicago," which will be seen at the Plymouth beginning Monday night, the question of slang in the stage comes up.

The story of a chain-drinking little theater wife kills her sixty dollar a week "sugar daddy" during a lonely afternoon tryst, while the plodding husband is away from home, most naturally he somewhat vulgar.

Maurine Watkins, the author who knows her gals and her murderesses from having written about 15 such characters, was a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, now. "Would a human, who thinks and chooses and has doves to give per his conscience nor hard cussing cussions cannot supply, be expected to show especial refinement? Wouldn't slang be expected in her vocabulary?"

"And would you not expect such a woman to wear her pearl handled revolver and say 'Take that, you old meanie?'

"The public has an interest in the types of women who eat murder coolly. For proof look at the notorious 15 women murderesses are given in every time of weakness.

"Well, Roxie Hart is simply one of these women put on the stage for the world to see as the reporters and police who deal with her see her. Her language is that which the reporters hear her use."

Maurine Watkins

Looking Ahead

APRIL 16—
"The Silver Cord" at the Wilbur.
"Here's Howe" at the Shubert.

APRIL 23—
"The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Hollis.

BIBLE FILM "CALIFORNIA" NEGATIVE IS PLAYED AT PRESERVED SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

Future generations will see [illegible] H. B. Miller's New Testament [illegible] "The King of Kings," just as it appeared on the screen at the Colonial Theater beginning Monday night. An actual negative has been preserved and stored in a fireproof vault for future years.

Confirmed that this Biblical production possessed elements of interest, Manager Martin Wilson of the Symphony secured negative of the Miller production, produced for the talking picture by Vitaphone, and the Symphony will begin a series of [illegible] Monday night. An actual negative has been preserved and stored in a fireproof vault for future years.

[illegible] Symphony was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAGE AND SCREEN

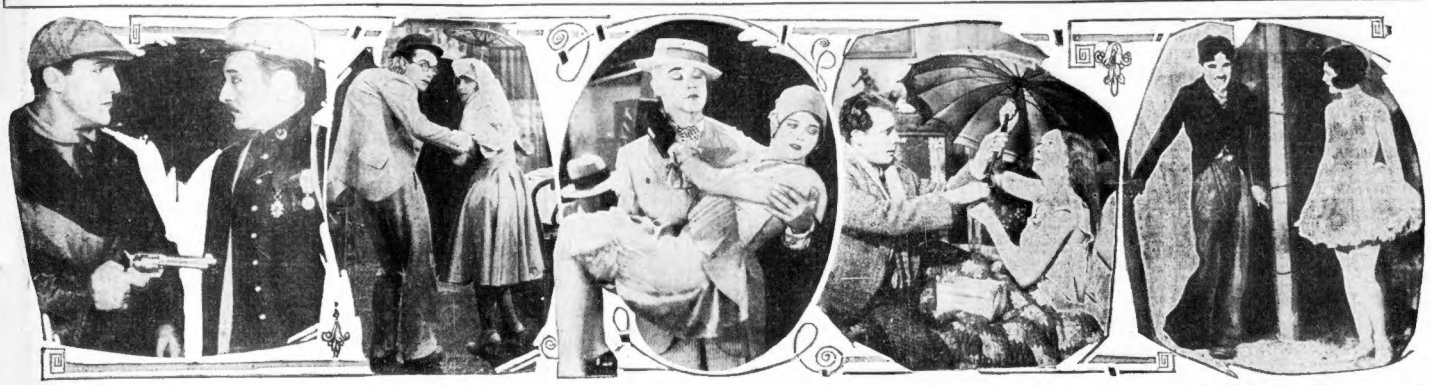
The Skeleton Jiggles

Raymond Hitchcock, veteran comedian with Joe Santley's "Just Fancy," at the Wilbur, graduated directly from the rank of shoe clerk in Albany, N. Y., to the professional stage. His first important engagement in Boston (more than a few summers ago) was in "King Dodo."

Overrated Elegance

Aggie Lynch has her own idea of household splendor. In the revival of "Within the Law," coming Monday to the Shubert, she (Fritzi Scheff) grumbles to Robert Warwick: "This is supposed to be swell, but I can't see it. Why, she ain't got a gold chair in the place!"

COME WHAT MAY, NEW WEEK IN MOVIES LEANS HEAVILY UPON FLASHING COMEDY



"SHOOT IF YOU MUST," murmurs Adolphe Menjou to Raoul Paoli, "this old grey head, but for pity's sake re-arrange your cravat." Mr. Menjou is that kind of chap in "A Night of Mystery" at the Metropolitan.

A SELL-YOU-LLOYD TRICK, one of the many to be found with Harold Lloyd and Ann Christy in "Speedy," Olympia, Scollay, Fenway.

CARRIED AWAY WITH HIM. In "Skyscraper" at the Keith-Albee Boston, William Boyd shows you how easy it is to pick up a girl. Sue Carol is the transported beauty.

SEVEN YEARS' BAD LUCK is James Murray's dire prediction for Eleanor Boardman when she innocently raises her parasol in the house. The film is "The Crowd," at Loew's State.

WHO ZOO IN "THE CIRCUS." Charlie Chaplin as the wistful tramp meets Beauty for the first time in his miserable little life—and she does not call a cop. Merna Kennedy the girl (Orpheum).

ALGER HEROES IN SILENT DRAMA

By LEO GAFFNEY

ALONG with the rest of his professional altruisms the movie press agent occasionally lets go a story that is all too desperately true. Like whoever it was that cried wolf once too often, he may shout it from the housetops and no one will listen. In the miscellany of material served up to exploit "The Crowd," on view at Loew's State next week, there is one yarn that is true enough to be described as stranger than fiction. It tells, in its homely Alger book way, of a young man who was a liveried doorman for a Broadway film palace and how he chucked up his job and became an actor instead. The boy is James Murray, co-starring with Eleanor Boardman in "The Crowd."

* * *

IT is a queer coincidence that young Murray's first important part should savor so strongly of his own career. As the theater attache he was simply one of New York's great crowd of unmarked humans struggling along in the jam. And the chances are that his connection with the show business made him fully aware of the hazards of Hollywood.

* * *

BUT go to Hollywood he did. All the aches and pains of the "extra" mill were his. He went hungry. The chance to get back to New York where a fellow could get some kind of job came up and he took it. But as soon as he had enough cash to get out to the Coast again, back he went to be hungry once more. This Murray boy, it seems, had nerve.

* * *

FORTUNE favors the brave, so young Murray happened to fall under the roving gaze of King Vidor. Here was just the kid for "The Crowd." It was written all over him. Screen tests were extremely satisfactory and contracts were in order. Mr. Murray is now eating regularly three times every day. This column seldom ventures into prophecy, but, emboldened by the success of Gary Cooper, which we predicted on his first appearance, we will go so far as to bet our bridge-work that James Murray will never go out for coffee and cakes for the rest of his natural life.

* * *

ANOTHER example of the Work and Win spirit in the movies is that of Walter E. Greene, a former Bostonian, who has just stepped out as an independent producer. His first venture, "The Port of Missing Girls," will show next week at the Modern and Beacon theaters. It is frankly a garishly-tilted affair that deals with that ancient perplexity, "why girls leave home." Its eight reels were made with one eye on the box office, but so is nearly every other film reel for that matter.

* * *

WHILE on the subject of up-and-up filmsters, it is hardly fair to overlook another screen shadow to be noticed in town during this new Easter Week, that of William Boyd, brawny hero of "Skyscraper," at the Keith-Albee Boston. Mr. Boyd started out from Cambridge, Ohio, with the same purpose James Murray had. They gave him a few odd roles to do, but it was not until he spat on his hands, rolled up his sleeves and put on a wig looking like a testimonial for Mulsified Cocoanut Oil that they took him seriously and let him go the limit with "The Volga Boatman." The movies are a cinch IF you have the goods.

WALTHAM HAS NEW HOUSE

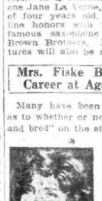
Waltham's new and ornate movie palace, the Embassy, will open for its first performance on Monday evening. The premiere will be a gala affair at which Mayor Henry T. Beals and many other officials will attend. Prior to the show's opening there will be given an organ recital. Opportunity will be afforded at this time for the spectators to examine the new theater's many fine points.

Reginald Denny

The feature photoplay is announced as Reginald Denny's latest, "That's My Daddy," in which the smiling star quite intentionally plays second fiddle to a charming new filmster, one Jana La Verne, who must be all of four years old. Dividing headline honors with the film is the famous saxophone team, the Six Brown Brothers. Many other features will also be shown.

Mrs. Fiske Began Stage Career at Age of Three

Many have been the discussions as to whether or not children "born and bred" on the stage develop into finer players than those who enter upon a stage career in later years. For those who believe in the efficacy of early training, perhaps no more striking evidence of their conviction could be cited than the career of Mrs. Fiske, who, with Otis Skinner and Henrietta Crosman comes to the Hollis on Monday, April 23, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."



Mrs. Fiske

Back in the early 70's, an actor named Tom Davey and his wife, Lizzie Maddern, managed a stock company at Columbus, Ohio. One day a visitor dropped in for a chat and was about to sit down on a costumes hamper against the dressing room wall.

"Here," cried Davey, dragging him away, "don't sit there. You'll smother Americas future tragedienne before she has had a chance."

In that hamper, unaware of all the excitement, nestled Marie Augusta Davey, subsequently Minnie Maddern and later Mrs. Fiske.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery" (first run), adapted from Sardou's drama, "Captain Ferreol." Wherein the suave star indulges in the usual amorous affairs, with a murder trial to heighten the suspense. The cast includes Evelyn Brent, Nora Lane, William Collier, Jr., Raoul Paoli and Claude King. Lothar Mendes directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, the Gene Rodemich bandshow giving Jack Partington's collegiate revue, "Rah, Rah, Rah."

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"The Crowd" (first run), screen play by King Vidor and John A. Weaver. Dramatic story of John and Mary, an ordinary couple from life's crowd, and their scuffle with the world. Cast includes James Murray, Eleanor Boardman, Bert Roach and Del Henderson. King Vidor directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, "The Florentine Singers," Italian vocal ensemble.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) William Boyd in "Skyscraper" (first run), adapted from the story by Dudley Murphy. Comedy romance of a pair of steel riveters. The cast includes Alan Hale, Alberta Vaughn and Sue Carol. Howard Higgin directed. A Pathe picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA, SCOLLAY, FENWAY—Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" (first run), concocted by the star and his advisers. Hilarious farce concerning the adventures of a speedy boy in a speedy city. The cast includes Ann Christy, Bert Woodruff and Brooks Benedict. Directed and produced by Harold Lloyd. Released through Paramount. Also vaudeville at the two Olympias. The added feature, "Little Mickey Grogan," starring Frankie Darrow at the Fenway.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) "The Port of Missing Girls" (first run), screen play by Howard Estabrook. Problem drama dealing with the little lost sister. Cast includes Barbara Bedford, Malcolm McGregor, Natalie Kingston, Hedda Hopper and Bodil Rosing. Irving Cummings directed. A Brenda picture.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," written produced and directed by the star. Adventures of a pathetic little tramp under the big top. Merna Kennedy supports the star. A United Artists' picture. Also vaudeville.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—The Watson Sisters; Fanny and Kitty; "Dance Poems" revue with Theodore Adolphus and Grace Eastman and the Palace Girls; Maude Powers and Vernon Wallace in a variety act; Frank Braidwood, baritone; other turns and films.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—Caesar Rivoli and company in "Memories of the Opera"; Joe Marks in his skit, "And Then the Fun Began"; Nick Hufford in "A Loose Page From the Book of Fun"; Miss Betty in "The Gilded Cage"; other turns and films.

* * *

OLYMPIA — "Amac," Illusionist; Sheldon, Heft and Lewis in "Two Jacks and a Jill"; McManus and Knowles in the skit, "Speak Easy;" Morton and Betty Harvey in "The Spices of Life"; other turns and films.

* * *

SCOLLAY—James Kelso and Belle De Monde in "A Revue for Two"; Goode, Renee and Cross in "This, That and the Other"; Three Londons, gymnasts, in "Stage Door Frolics"; Redmond and Wells in "The Gyp"; other turns and films.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Annual celebration of N. V. A. Week. The acts are headed by Nanon O'Neil in person in a condensed version of her great success, "The Lily"; Brennan and Rogers, comedians; Jim McWilliams, "The Pianotist"; "The Blue Slickers," a colorful production, and others.

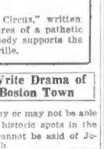
Easter Chorals by Handel and Haydn Tomorrow

The Handel Haydn concert tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall promises to be the biggest event in musical circles for the spring season. The broadcasting by the choral society Thursday night gave added impetus to the ticket sale and a capacity audience is expected by 3:30 this afternoon when the concert starts.

Governor and Mrs. Fuller are expected to attend, as Alvan T. Fuller, Jr., is a member of the choir of the Country Day school, which is assisting the society in the presentation of the two works. Various musical organizations from several parts of the state have taken blocks of seats.

Plans to Write Drama of Historic Boston Town

Bostonians may or may not be able to visit all the historic spots in the city, but that cannot be said of Joseph Wadsworth Jr., juvenile of the St. James Theater. He comes from a line of forefathers who have made history in this country, and it is natural that he should have a great interest in things historical. Young Wadsworth plans to write a play based on some of the thrilling incidents which occured in Boston. He says he has Henry Wadsworth read many plays with that thought in mind, but has never seen one which had its entire story told within the confines of Boston. He insists that Boston, as a city, has all the plots any one could ask for, right in the pages of its own history.



Howard Creates Roles to Be Acted, Not Read

"There is a great deal too much talk these days, I think, about the literature of the drama. Plays are made to be acted. Audiences do not go to the theater to hear plays. They go to see them acted."

This is, in part, the dramatic credo of Sidney Howard, author of "The Silver Cord," in which Laura Hope Crews will appear at the Wilbur beginning April 16. Howard has written some of the most successful plays of the time. "They Knew What They Wanted" and "Lucky Sam McCarver" being the best known.

Ample proof that Mr. Howard lives up to his creed is provided by the brilliant record of "The Silver Cord" in New York and on tour. In the leading part which Laura Hope Crews created last season, she has what she considers the best acting role of her career. And it is made doubly effective by the fact that every other part in the play is also a fine "acting" part.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

RUTH KING IS MISSING!

WHY DID RUTH KING LEAVE HOME

WHERE DID SHE GO

WHO IS TO BLAME

SHE SMILED "GOOD BYE" TO HER FOLKS AND DISAPPEARED INTO THE VAST UNKNOWN —TO JOIN THE HOST OF 75,000 MISSING GIRLS REPORTED IN THE PAST YEAR!

SEE "The PORT of MISSING GIRLS" with BARBARA BEDFORD and MALCOLM McGREGOR supported by HEDDA HOPPER, CHARLES GERRARD, WYNDHAM STANDING, NATALIE KINGSTON, PAUL NICHOLSON, EDITH YORKE, BODIL ROSING, ROSEMARY THEBY, LOTUS THOMPSON, GEO. IRVING, AMBER NORMAN

DRAMATICALLY REVEALING THE SINISTER AGENCIES WHICH LURE THOUSANDS OF GIRLS FROM LOVING HOMES AND FASHIONABLE SCHOOLS WHILE AGONIZED PARENTS SEARCH THE WORLD FOR THEM!

SENSATIONAL! DRAMATIC! GRIPPING!

Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS

RELEASED IN NEW ENGLAND THROUGH AMERICAN FEATURE FILM CO.

OPENING TODAY FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

MODERN AND BEACON

SHUBERT MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:20 Positively One Week Only!

CHAMBERLAIN BROWN'S ★ ALL STAR ★ COSMOPOLITAN ARTISTS IN THE GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE PRESENT CENTURY

WITHIN THE LAW

By BAYARD VEILLER (AUTHOR OF "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN") WITH THIS AMAZING CAST

VIOLET HEMING ★ ROBERT WARWICK ★ MAY ROBSON
WILLIAM COURTLEIGH ★ RUTH SHEPLEY ★ BERTON CHURCHILL
STANLEY LOGAN ★ PURNELL PRATT ★ PHILIP HEEGE
AND FRITZI SCHEFF ★ CHARLES RAY

DIRECT FROM ITS SUCCESSFUL NEW YORK RUN

PRICES: All Nights, Orch. $3, $2.50; 1st Bal. $2.50, $2, $1.50; 2nd Bal. 50c, 75c, $1; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., Orch. $2 and $2.50; 1st Bal. $1, $1.50, $2; 2nd Bal. 50c, 75c, plus 10% tax.

Two Weeks ONLY Beg. Mon. Apr. 16 MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE WED.

Alex. Aarons and Vinton Freedley Present Their New Spring Musical Comedy

"HERE'S HOWE"

with a Host of Celebrities including

ALLEN KERNS, DON BARCLAY, WILLIAM FRAWLEY, ARTHUR HARTLEY, IRENE DELROY, PEGGY CHAMBERLIN, ROSS HIMES, PUZZY KNIGHT, HELEN CARRINGTON, COLETTE D'ARVILLE, VIRGINIA FRANK, DILLON OBER

BEN BERNIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TREMONT THEATRE T B Lothian Mgr EVENINGS AT 8:10 — WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:10

BEST ORCH. SEATS Mon. to Fri. $3 SPECIAL MAT. PATRIOTS DAY April 19, Seats Now

VINCENT YOUMANS presents "The Musical Comedy Success"

HIT THE DECK

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK

Book by HERBERT FIELDS Music by VINCENT YOUMANS Lyrics by LEW BROWN and ORTHO MARSHALL

with LOUISE GROODY

DONALD BRIAN STELLA MAYHEW MADELINE CAMERON

"Now Starring SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR"

PLYMOUTH MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:20 MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

SAM H. HARRIS presents FRANCINE LARRIMORE in "CHICAGO"

A Comedy by Maurine Watkins. Better Than "Broadway"

PRICES: ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50; WED. MAT. AND SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.00. Plus Tax

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS "BEN HUR" A Tale of THE CHRIST WITH RAMON NOVARRO & BIG CAST

MARIE PREVOST in "ON TO RENO"

USUAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS — PATHE NEWS & REVIEWS FAILED

LAST DAY—2:30, 8:30 SIMBA COLONIAL 2:30-TWICE DAILY-8:30 MATS. 50c to $1.50 — EVES. 50c to $2.00

WALDRON'S CASINO JIMMIE COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE REVUE

SYMPHONY HALL EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 8, AT 3:30 HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY

THOMPSON STONE, Conductor

Wolf-Ferrari's "THE NEW LIFE" Hadley's "A NEW EARTH"

CHORUS—ORCHESTRA—SOLOISTS COUNTRY DAY BOYS' CHOIR OF 60

SUN. AFT., APRIL 15, at 3:30 HOFMANN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Contin. from 9 A.M. LAST 2 DAYS

GLORIA SWANSON In "SADIE THOMPSON"

LOEW'S YAUDEVILLE Topped by LEW WILSON and GANG With ALL SPOKEN REVUETTE WALLY SHARPLES & CO. OTHER GREAT ACTS

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "THE CIRCUS" and VAUDEVILLE NEXT WEEK N. V. A. WEEK

Keith-Albee HAROLD LLOYD In his latest "Speedy" Note: Cont. today 10 A. M.-11 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD WRESTLING CHAMPIONS JOE BULL KOPMAN, CHARLIE HANSEN, CORN LIVINGSTON — 45-60 SOCIAL MAIDS BURLESQUE

Not to Be Believed

In support of his claim that the mechanical organism called a locomotive is an animate object, the old engineer-philosopher in "The Wrecker," at the Copley, says: "Who's to say the engine ain't alive? Of course they are, there's one of 'em down there now smokin'."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Aha, the Candy Kid!

"What did you do before entering the Navy?" asks the svelte and blonde Madeline Cameron of one artless gob in "Hit the Deck," at the Tremont. "I was a life saver, lady," answers the honest fellow rising eagerly to the bait. "Oh, really," she exclaims, "what flavor?"

MENJOU HAS DRAMA OF SARDOU'S

Adolphe Menjou, the world's most famous "other man," by virtue of his ability—on the screen—of stealing feminine hearts, plays the role of the dashing Capt. Ferreol of the French-African Chasseurs in his latest picture, "A Night of Mystery," at the Metropolitan.

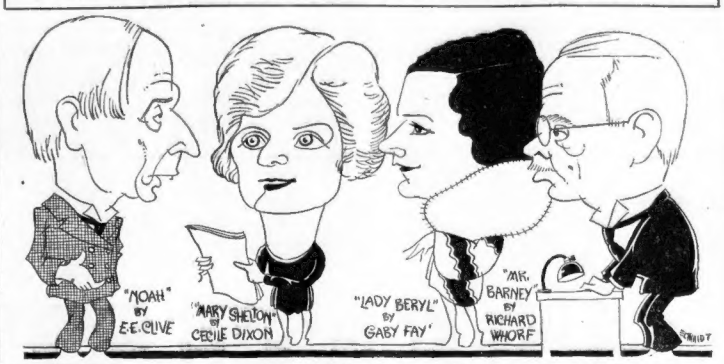
Adapted from the famous stage play, "Capt. Ferreol," by Sardou, this Menjou production is one of the most distinctive he has appeared in. The story, adapted by Ernest Vajda, the Hungarian playwright, contains many tense scenes.

As Capt. Ferreol, Menjou spurns the love of a married woman for the affection of a young girl, sees a man murdered as he is breaking off his love affair with the first, and in a breath-taking climax voluntarily confesses to the murder in order to save the reputation of the married woman who loves him, and at the same time save the brother of his fiance from the gallows.

The picture was directed by Lothar Mendes and supervised by Vajda himself. Menjou has two leading women, Evelyn Brent and Nora Lane. Others in the cast are William Collier, Jr., Raoul Paoli, Claude King and Frank Leigh.

The stage production, "Rah, Rah, Rah," features Gene Rodemich and his popular Metropolitan stage band. Others listed in the large and talented cast include Lois Lee, Al Gale and Joe Keith's Co-eds, all vaudeville headliners.

TRAFFIC NEATLY JUMBLED IN "THE WRECKER"



SOMEWHERE up on Stuart st., at the Copley to be more explicit, Mr. Rainbow Express, England's crack flier. It's all in "The Wrecker," who **E. E. Clive and his festive crew take part nightly in the ditching of the se tollers Cartoonist Charlie Schmidt herewith submits.**

Barthelmess Goes to Sea

By LOUELLA PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, April 7—Shades of Joseph Conrad, William Clark Russell and all the other scribblers who wrote adventurous tales of the sea. Hollywood has developed a terrific liking for sea stories these last few months. Richard Barthelmess, who admits he had a yearning in that direction for many months, has been handed "Mutiny," an original story by Scott Darling, with all the trimmings of life on the ocean.

While no director has been definitely appointed, it seems probable that Al Santell, who directed "The Patent Leather Kid," will do the directing.

One thing you must admit. First National has given Dick a far better grade and class of stories than he had last year. He was perilously near losing his place in the sun simply from miscasting and bad stories. That seems to have been remedied in "The Noose," "The Patent Leather Kid," and with what "Mutiny" promises.

* * *

WILLIAM POWELL, who goes along his villainous way with remarkable facility, is about to get a part that will give him further recognition. Powell, like so many of our best character actors, never thinks of stardom. He does his stuff, helping put over the pictures in which he plays, but he never has had what one might call the leading role. Villains seldom do.

But now Paramount has bought "The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, this is one of the best sellers of the year and is the sort of book you don't want to read when you are alone in the house. In fact, it's no book for a nervous person at any time.

Mal St. Clair will direct this murder mystery, which is now being put in scenario form by Albert Levine. It will give Bill Powell a chance to be at his best. In fact, there is every reason to believe he will be the leading menace, if you know what I mean.

* * *

SOME way we all associate Octavius Roy Cohen with stories of negro folk. He writes so entertainingly on that subject. But it seems he has done other things, and left it to the movies to discover them.

"The Other Tomorrow," by Cohen, has been purchased by First National for Billie Dove. It's a story of a Southern girl who marries the wrong man.

* * *

MEANWHILE Billie is enjoying a vacation between pictures-getting herself in readiness for this picture.

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Good News" at the Majestic. (Fourth week.) Musical comedy of classroom and campus. It's just youth bubbling over.

* * *

"Hit the Deck" at the Tremont. (Fifth week.) First-hand evidence that a good sailor has a sweetheart in every port. Salty and satisfying.

* * *

"Just Fancy" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) Romantic and tuneful, and well set off with Raymond Hitchcock comedy. The last week.

* * *

"The Wrecker" at the Copley. (Fifth week.) Mr. Clive breaks out again with one of those enduring things.

TUESDAY CONCERT

The closing concert of the Tuesday afternoon series by the Symphony Orchestra will take place in Symphony Hall on April 24. Serge Koussevitzky will then present a Suite from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music; two Choral Preludes of Bach, orchestrated by Schonberg; Ravel's Second Suite from "Daphnis et Chloe"; and the First Symphony of Brahms in C minor.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL

For a Brief Return Engagement

COM. MONDAY NIGHT

TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 2:15 & 8:15

PRICES: Eves., 50c, 75c, $1.10 and $1.65

BARGAIN DAILY MATINEE: 50c, 75c and $1.10

(ALL SEATS RESERVED)

(BUY IN ADVANCE)

Pathe Presents

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

KING of KINGS

Adaptation by JEANIE MACPHERSON

SEE: CALVARY . . . STORM and EARTHQUAKE
THE WATCH at the TOMB
THE JOYOUS RESURRECTION
THE LAST SUPPER

BELOVED SCENES REALIZED in the PICTURE OF PICTURES

Accompanied by Special Touring Orchestra at All Performances

Amusements Amusements Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE T. D. Lothian, Mgr.

Evs. at 8:15—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

MONDAY at 8:15

POSITIVELY 2 WEEKS ONLY

The THEATRE GUILD of New York Presents

PORGY

An American Folk Play by

DOROTHY and DU BOSE HEYWARD

Staged by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN Settings by CLEON THROCKMORTON

Direct from 7 months at the Guild and Republic Theatres in New York.

A Company of 65 Original Production

This is the first visit of a Theatre Guild production under Theatre Guild management to Boston—a forerunner of the 1928-1929 Theatre Guild Season here

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

GALA N.V.A. WEEK

Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

WILLIAM BOYD

in "SKYSCRAPER"

LATEST SCREEN COMEDY

"OLD WIVES FOR NEW"

PATHE NEWS—ÆSOP'S FABLE—TOPICS

N. V. A. SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE WEEK APRIL 9

Herr Golden Presents His Great Spectacle

"MEMORIES of the OPERA"

Featuring CAESAR RIVOLI and 10—Distinguished Artists—10

DREAMS OF THE FUTURE

A Clever New Comedy Fantasy

NICK HUFFORD

One Long Peg from the Book of Fun

"GILDED CAGE" | Lester & Irving

Vaudeville's Greatest Laugh

JOE MARKS

in "THEN THE FUN BEGAN"

2-Mammoth N.V.A. Midnight Shows-2

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, Beginning at 11:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN AND KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRES

Seats Now on Sale at All Vaudeville Theatres—40 Big Star Acts

TWO WEEKS ONLY—Beginning MONDAY, APRIL 23

MRS. FISKE AND OTIS SKINNER

with HENRIETTA CROSMAN

in Shakespeare's Comedy

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"

Produced and Directed by Harrison Grey Fiske

MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE MON., APRIL 16

EVENINGS: Orchestra $3.50; Balcony $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Second Balcony, $1.00. WED. & SAT. MATINEES: Orch. $2.50; Bale. $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Balcony, $1.00. Plus 10% Tax. Send Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope.

WILBUR

EVES 8.15 MATS WED & SAT 2.15

LAST WEEK

OH! WHAT A CHORUS!

JOSEPH SANTLEY'S

MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY

"JUST FANCY!"

with RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, IVY SAWYER, ERIC BLORE, H. REEVES-SMITH, JOSEPH SANTLEY, JOHN HUNDLEY, BERENICE ACKERMAN, BOBBIE TREMAINE, GERTRUDE LEMMON

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway Street

TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES

40,000 MILES WITH LINDBERGH

"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED" LEW CODY AILEEN PRINGLE

FAMOUS MOSCONI BROTHERS—SUNDAY—BIG ACTS

MONDAY, APRIL 9th

Continuous from 1:00 P. M.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER OFFERS

THE CROWD

By KING VIDOR

PRODUCER OF "THE BIG PARADE"

With ELEANOR BOARDMAN-JAS. MURRAY

ON THE STAGE:

THE FLORENTINE SINGERS

ITALY'S GREATEST ENSEMBLE

ALSO TED & AL WOHLMAN

MUSICAL AND DANCE OFFERING

MATS. 30c EVES. 40c & 50c

Excepting Sat. Eves., Sundays and Holidays

COPLEY

Mats., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

Evs. at 8:30

2nd MONTH

"THE WRECKER"

SHUDDERS & ROARS

Reserve Your Seats in Advance

Mail or Telephone KEN. 1200-4870

COM.MON.,APR.16th

2 WEEKS ONLY SEATS MONDAY

William A. Brady Presents

The Most Important Dramatic Event of the Year

The SILVER CORD

by SIDNEY HOWARD

with LAURA HOPE CREWS

And a Distinguished Cast of Players including ELIZABETH RISDON

DIRECT FROM A SEASON'S RUN IN NEW YORK

Evs. (Ex. Sat. & Hol.) 50c to $2.50

First Mat. Thur. Apr. 19th

All Mats. 50c to $2

STARS TO APPEAR

Joseph Santley
Ivy Sawyer
Raymond Hitchcock
Walter Gilbert
Clara Joel
George Olsen's Orchestra
John Philbrick
Jimmie Cooper
Violet Heming
Robert Warwick
May Robson
William Courtleigh
Ruth Shepley
Fritzi Scheff
AND OTHERS

POSITIVELY

The Greatest Array of Stage Celebrities Ever Assembled for a Single Performance

2-N.V.A.-2

National Vaudeville Artists

Mid-Night Shows

Biggest Event of the Year

40 BIG ACTS 40

25—JAZZ BANDS—25

FRIDAY NIGHT APR. 13 11:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN and KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRES

Same Show at Each Theatre

ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.00 & $2.00 (No Tax)

STARS TO APPEAR

Charlie Ray
Louise Broady
Donald Brian
Stella Mayhew
Madeline Cameron
Sliding Billy Watson
Nance O'Neil
Jim McWilliams
Joe Marks and Company
Watson Sisters
Powers & Wallace
Florentine Singers
Danny Duggan
AND OTHERS

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA | OLYMPIA WASH. ST. | CAPITOL ALLSTON | CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE | FENWAY HUNT. AVE. at BOYLSTON ST

BEGINNING TOMORROW (SUNDAY) | BEGINNING MONDAY | BEGINNING SUNDAY | BEGINS TODAY (SAT.)

Easter Greetings FROM PUBLIX THEATRES

WHOOPEE! LLOYD COMES THROUGH WITH THE GREATEST COMEDY THAT EVER FLICKERED ON A SILVER SHEET.

A MAD WHIRLWIND OF FUN!

HAROLD LLOYD

IN "SPEEDY"

THE GRIEF GLOOM AND GROUCH CHASER

WARRANTED TO RELIEVE THE PANGS AND PAINS OF MAN WOMAN AND CHILD — DON'T MISS THE LAUGH CLASSIC OF THE CENTURY!

USUAL ADDED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

N. V. A. WEEK—3 MIDNITE SHOWS (METROPOLITAN AND BOSTON THEATRES), FRIDAY, APRIL 13

a totally different characterization by Finland's favorite

ADOLPHE MENJOU

in "A Night of Mystery"

With EVELYN BRENT

and a fine Paramount and Partington's Pep show with

GENE RODEMICH

THE FAMOUS STAGE BAND

and the original

MARYLAND COLLEGIATE BAND

in "RAH RAH RAH" the fastest, zaniest Stage in all creation with an all-star cast!

GEISSLER and ORCHESTRA

"An Easter Fantasy" with Geissler at the ORGAN

MANTEL at the CHIMES

Doors open at 10:45 a. m. stard

METROPOLITAN

Sunday Afternoon Concert 2:00 to 5:45 p. m.

Salon Music Ensemble

Arthur Geissler conducting

FRANK MACDONALD VIOLINIST

and the regular big show!

Next Friday "Legion of the Condemned"

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA NEXT WEEK "LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE" 7 BIG ACTS

GAYETY "LAND OF JOY" BURLESQUE 2:10 & 8:10 EVERYTHING YOU LIKE!

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. Call Lib erty 0000.

B.F. KEITH'S

N. V. A. CELEBRATION!

NANCE O'NEIL

JIM McWILLIAMS "Blue Slickers"

Big Comedy Attraction—Grace Hogan & Co Paul Nolan, Lucas & Lillian, Patsy

BRENNAN and ROGERS

11:30 P. M. 2 MIDNITE Shows METROPOLITAN and KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

MAJESTIC EVES. 8:10 MATS. 2:10 MATINEES WED. and SAT.

BIGGEST HIT BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

Schwab & Mandel bring

GOOD NEWS

A NEW COLLEGIATE MUSICAL COMEDY

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM OF PLAYERS

GEORGE OLSEN'S "GOOD NEWS" BAND

FORTY FLAPPER FRESHIES

Holiday Mat. Patriots' Day April 19 50c to $2.50

THE SHOW THAT CREATED THE VARSITY DRAG

KILLS HIS RIVAL, LEADS WIFE TO SEE BODY

Watertown, N. Y., April 7 (AP)—Merrill Manning, of Hammond, was shot and killed in the home of Howard Bishop, also of Hammond, late last night.

Bishop, who is alleged to have told Mrs. Manning that he had killed her husband, and then taken her to his home and showed her Manning's body, was arrested at his home today by state troopers from Ogdensburg because of the friendship of Manning for Bishop's wife.

Manning, for three months sought by the authorities as the result of a warrant charging him with the slaying.

The police said today that their investigation showed that Bishop went to a dance last night, but that Mrs. Bishop and Manning did not attend. Bishop left the dance and went home, where he found Manning and Mrs. Bishop. He killed Manning with a shotgun.

Manning was 30 years of age. Bishop is 49. Each is the father of two children.

THUG'S GUN OUTCLICKS TAXIMETER; DRIVER LOSES

Michael A. Tiffilo of 36 Fifth st., Medford taxi driver, thought he had a prosperous fare early today when his passenger ordered him to drive to 91 Bay State rd., Boston. But the passenger ordered him to stop as they were going through Hudson st. Tiffilo stopped to find himself staring into the muzzle of a revolver.

"Your dough," said the passenger monotonically, and Michael handed over $27. The gunman ordered him to drive across the street and disappeared while he was turning.

COL. SLOCUM'S $4,000,000 ESTATE LEFT TO FAMILY

New York, April 7 (AP)—Col. Herbert J. Slocum, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, D. C., left the bulk of his estate of nearly $4,000,000 to his widow, Mrs. Mary H. Slocum of Washington, and sons, Herbert J., Jr., of Stamford, Ct., and Myles Standish Slocum of Pasadena, Cal. Mich. A. I. Moriarity of New Bedford was left a $1200 annuity.

WRONG MAN IS SHOT IN HUNT FOR SLAYER

Continued from Page 3.

car to Dudley, where it was found. They centered their search in that vicinity, and just as day was breaking, Trooper Eukers saw two men emerge from Krubinski's barn.

Krubinski told the police that he and his brother had slept in the barn, because the weather was warm. He said he became frightened when ordered to halt, and started to run.

Nelson was the first Connecticut state trooper to be killed since the inception of the department, according to a statement made at Hartford. He had been a member of the department four years, and had recently been attached to the Danielson barracks. He told his wife he would try to get home for Easter, and she was in the midst of her preparations when informed of her husband's death. He was a veteran of the Yankee Division.

TRAP SET FOR THUGS.

The trooper had stationed himself at a crossroad to watch for a sedan whose occupants, he had been informed, were wanted in Springfield on holdup charges. In Springfield Motorcycle Officer Raymond Gallagher was looking for "icebox bandits," who have been locking clerks in iceboxes after robbing stores.

He had ordered a car to stop, the machine having been stolen in Worcester. Instead of stopping the driver of the machine headed it for Gallagher, knocking him from his motorcycle. The thugs then fired 14 shots at the officer.

TARGET FOR BULLETS.

When he sighted the machine, Nelson mounted his motorcycle and attempted to force the stolen car to the side of the road, only to be made the target for a burst of fire from the guns of the occupants. Six shots were fired, two of them taking effect in the body of the trooper.

He tried to reach a telephone, but collapsed. He was rushed to the office of Dr. S. D. Overlock, chief surgeon of the Day Kimball hospital, but was declared dead on arrival.

Bootlegging Is One Topic Children Know Best

Spokane Wash., April 7 (AP)—Sixth-grade school children apparently know more about bootlegging than any other social problem of today, if a recent survey made by Prof. W. H. Burton of the Department of Education, University of Chicago, is a good index.

Addressing the Inland Empire Education Association convention here, Burton told of the test of knowledge of 9000 school children. One thousand were chosen from the best homes, 1750 from the middle classes, 500 were negroes, 500 Russian Jews, 500 Italians and 500 Polish children.

"We chose the sixth-grade," said Burton, "because it is from that grade they either go out into the world to work or into a new environment, the junior high school.

"The six things they all knew the most about, in their order of knowledge, were: Bootlegging, divorce, alimony, sheriff, juvenile court, jail and jury. Now, you may say that of course they would in Chicago, but the same examination was given to the children of Salem Ore., schools, capital of the state where 63 per cent of the people own their own homes. The result was exactly the same."

KING VICTOR'S HOME BLESSED BY PRIEST

Rome, April 7 (AP)—Although the Roman Catholic Church is technically "at war" with the Italian Government, King Victor's residence at Villa Savoia on the outskirts of the city, had every nook blessed by the parish priest today in observance of an old church custom.

FIRE RACES UP SUDBURY HILL

Fire departments from Sudbury, Framingham and adjacent towns were today fighting a forest fire which raged over several hundred acres of timberland on Nobscot mountain, southeast of the estate of Henry Ford, in Sudbury.

The fire, aided by a strong breeze, swept over 200 acres recently given the Norumbega council of Boy Scouts for a campsite by Harvis W. Moore of Boston. Plans were already underway for the erection of permanent buildings on what was considered one of the best campsites in the eastern part of the State.

The flames roared up the mountain, threatening a fire lookout station on the summit, and outdistancing the firemen.

FORD ON FIRST LONDON BUS

London, April 7 (AP)—Henry Ford had his first real London bus ride today.

From atop the bus he gazed down on a London surging this way and that in anticipation of the Easter holidays and apparently he enjoyed the sight very much.

Much to the astonishment of the gaily-uniformed doormen at his hotel, the American manufacturer with several friends left the hotel afoot, walked a short distance and then followed by the others, took a bus, nimbly mounting the steps and settling down for his three penny ride.

Two Sudden Deaths

Two men died suddenly in Boston today. John Maloney, 51, of 192 West First st. South Boston, collapsed in the hallway of his home and was dead when discovered. Edward W. Flattisch, 61, of 43 Weston st., Roxbury, died at the home of friends at 7 Whitney st., Roxbury.

Wales Acts as Doctor to Race Competitor Who Was Thrown

London, April 7 (AP)—The Daily Express today said the Prince of Wales acted as a doctor after the royal navy cup point-to-point steeplechase at Oxton on Thursday.

The Prince had dismounted and was entering the weighing room when he learned that one of the competitors, Capt Alexander, had been thrown and had broken his collarbone.

There was no doctor present and the Prince hastened to give first aid.

"I learned how to fix it when I broke my own collarbone two years ago," he said.

The Prince also aided another naval officer whose ribs had been injured in the race.

BIRTHDAY NOTE WINS TICKET

Many boys and girls of Greater Boston will take advantage of the Easter holiday to write to the Birthday Editor of the Boston Evening American, telling him why they are glad that their birthdays are what they are.

And the reward for that slight effort will bring them each a ticket, entitling each to be special birthday guest of this newspaper at Loew's State Theater.

There are only two rules. One is that you must be more than 14 years old, and the other that you send in your letter during the week prior to the date of your birthday.

Just think, entertainment and remembrance for writing a short letter which may not be more than 250 words in length. Address your letter to Birthday Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston.

TRADER HORN—

The reading sensation of the year, yes, of ten years. The Trader's story begins in the Boston Evening American of Monday, April 16.

ADVENTURE, MYSTERY, HUMOR

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

PUBLIX CAPITOL — Richard Barthelmess, Alice Joyce in "THE NOOSE" — Marie Cahill, Lucien Stone in "HELEN OF TROY" — Wed. Week — SPEEDY"

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Pola Negri, Jean Hersholt in "The Secret Hour" — Kim Maynard in "THE LAND BEYOND THE LAW" — Sun. — "THE SHOWDOWN"

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Karl Dane, G. K. Arthur in "BABY MINE" — Pauline Starke in "STREETS OF SHANGHAI" — Sun., Harold Lloyd in "Speedy"

PUBLIX HARVARD NR. CAMBRIDGE — Betty Bronson in "OPEN RANGE" — Clyde Windsor, Brad Mowe in "FASHION MADNESS"

UNIVERSITY PORTER EXCH. HARVARD SQ. — Pola Negri in "THE SECRET HOUR" — Vera Reynolds in "ALMOST HUMAN"

PORTER NR. CAMBRIDGE — Richard Dix in "SHANGHAI BOUND" — Buck Jones in "BLOOD WILL TELL"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Mildred Harris, Tom Santschi in "ADVENTURING GIRLS" — Harry Langdon in "FAT, STRONG AND WIN" — Sat. Nite, Shoppers' Nite — Free Gifts

CHELSEA

PUBLIX BROADWAY CHELSEA — Lewis Stone in "HELEN OF TROY" — All Star Cast in "BEYOND LONDON'S LIGHTS" — Sun., "Man, Woman and Sin"

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Pola Negri in "THE SECRET HOUR" — Rent Gibson in "A Trick of Hearts"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Rent Gibson in "PAINTED PONIES" — Tyrone Rich in "THE GILDED WOMAN" — Comedy—Bros.

WANTED

100—GIRLS AND BOYS—100

To take part in "The Dorchester Follies," to be staged at the Dorchester Theatre week of April 16. Dancers for Chorus, principal comedians, and any girl or boy over 16 who possesses any talent. Apply at Manager's Office, Free Rehearsals Start Monday.

LIBERTY THEATRE — Special Cast in "Not For Publication"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Richard Dix in "SPORTING GOODS" — Madge Bellamy in "SOFT LIVING" — Sun., "BARRIER AND SON" — Sat., Gift Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Special Cast in "SPORTING AGE" — 5—Acts Vodvil—5

PUBLIX CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — Redoond Prizes—2000 Seats — Pola Negri in "THE SECRET HOUR" — UNDER THE TONTO RIM" — Reg. Sun.—"THE GAUCHO" — Vaudeville

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR DORCHESTER — Pola Negri in "THE SECRET HOUR" — Richard Arlen, Mary Brian in "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" — Big Vodvil Acts—5

NETOCO NORTON THEATRE — Dorothy Mackaill, J. Marshall in "LADIES' NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH" — Edmund Lowe in "THE WIZARD" — Gifts Tonight

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — John Gilbert in "MAN, WOMAN AND SIN" — Low Cody in "TEA FOR THREE" — Gift Nite — Sun., "QUALITY STREET"

JAMAICA PLAIN

THE EGLESTON Walk Up at Eggleston Sq. — Richard Dix in "SPORTING GOODS" — 4 Acts Vaudeville

JAMAICA NETOCO — Lya De Putti in "MIDNIGHT ROSE" — "A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART" — Sun., "The Latest From Paris"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Estelle Taylor in "LADY RAFFLES" — 5 Big Time Acts — Large Free Auto. Park

ROSLINDALE

NEW HYDE PARK RIALTO — Belle Bennett in "WILD GEESE" — Lya De Putti in "MIDNIGHT ROSE" — Sun., "QUALITY STREET"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Claire Windsor in "NAMELESS MEN" — Kenneth Harlan in "WILFUL YOUTH" — Sun. 6 Acts—2 New Features

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Belle Bennett in "The Sporting Age" — All Star Cast in "BEYOND LONDON'S LIGHTS" — Sat. Nite—Gift Nite

MUMBOLDT Circle of Beautiful — Mary Pickford in "MY BEST GIRL" — Max Busch in "BABE KNEES" — Sun., "Angel of Broadway" — Alias the Lone Wolf"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — The Comedy Riot "JAKE THE PLUMBER" — Also "THE HARVESTER"

NETOCO OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Reba Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim" — Ted Wells in "DESERT DUST" — 4—Vaudeville Acts—4

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Betty Compson in "TEMPTATIONS OF SHOW GIRL" — Tim McCoy in "LAW OF THE RANGE" — Sat., Shoppers' Show, Stagefel of Gifts

WALTHAM

EMBASSY MOODY ST — GALA OPENING MON. EVE. APR. 9 — WALTHAM'S WONDER THEATRE

WOLLASTON

NEW WOLLASTON THEATRE — AL. LUTTRINGER PLAYERS — "ONE OF THE FAMILY"

GREATEST 3 MONTHS

in 20 years of WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

42% ahead of last year!

Willys-Knight and Whippet sales in January, February and March showed great gains over corresponding months in 1927.

89% gained in February over January, 1928.

25% gained in March over February, 1928.

March was the greatest month in all Willys-Overland history.

The public is quick to recognize low prices and high quality.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

Reduction $150

WILLYS-KNIGHT

DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE **SIX**

$995 COACH

Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six prices from $1295 to $1495. Great Six prices from $1850 to $2695.

Reduction $90

PERFECTED **Whippet**

$535 COACH

Touring $455; Roadster (5-pass.) $483; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe $545; Sedan $585. All Whippet and Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Willys-Overland, Inc., 533 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Linden St.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Knight-Whippet Co., 30-32 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON—Brad Swift, Inc., 956 Mass. Ave.
ATLANTIC—Dennison Motor Car Co., 45 Atlantic St.
AUBURNDALE—T. F. Melody Co., 333 Auburn St.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Knight & Whippet Co., 167 Parkway
DORCHESTER—Bowers Motor Sales, Codman Sq., 536 Wash. St.
E. BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 145 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
HINGHAM—Hingham Motor Co., North St.
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, Ferry St. and Eastern Ave.
MEDFORD—R. O. Lewis Co., Inc., 38 Myrtle Ave.
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 407-409 Main St.
NEWTON—Hedfron Motor Car Co., 1239 Washington St.
QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, 20 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY CROSSING—Myeron Bros. Co., 1203 Columbus Ave.
ROXBURY—Westminster Garage Co., 3012 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Cutter Sq.
STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Block St.
WALTHAM—Mollica Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WATERTOWN—Gerald Motor Sales, 85 Galen St.
WEYMOUTH—Cote Bros., Washington Square
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

WHOLESALE OFFICES, 11 DEERFIELD ST., BOSTON

POLO — BOXING — RACING — SOCCER — BASEBALL — BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

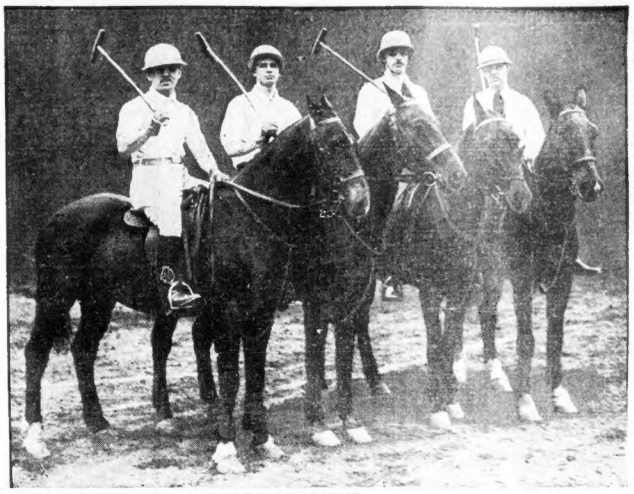
SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

Red Sox to Open Series Here Next Wednesday

"BETTER SOX FOR HUB FANS." This is the slogan of Manager Bill Carrigan, above, who has spent a busy season in the South in an attempt to put the Red Sox in fighting trim for the coming season. The team may not win the pennant, but will be in there battling every minute. Hub fans can expect much better things from the Red Sox this year.

AUSTRALIA will send pretty Edna Davey, above, to the Olympics in July. Miss Davey is a speedy performer in the dash.



BROOKLINE GREYHOUNDS. One of the newest and most promising polo teams in Greater Boston, the Brookline Greyhounds, is pictured above. Left to right, John Landis, No. 1; Nelson Aldrich, No. 2; Ben Weeden, No. 3, and Nelson Fales, back. The team made its debut recently with a brilliant match with a Tech four.

"NO LOWER THAN FIRST DIVISION." That's what Manager Jack Slattery, above, of the Tribe predicts for the Braves this summer. With Hornsby and Bell and a reorganized team, it would not be at all surprising to see the Braves fighting it out with the best of them before the season closes.

SAFE AT HOME. The above bit of baseball action was snapped in a recent Giants-Red Sox game. It shows Freddy Lindstrom sliding in safely after a four-base wallop.

A GOOD "BAD" HORSE. Billy Barton, at right, second in the Grand National, was a "bad" horse on American tracks, and after he had been barred was trained as a jumper.

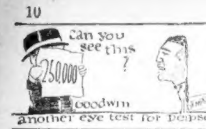
"WHY DON'T YOU SWING ON HIM, JIM? Jim Jeffries, in the center, one time heavyweight champion, is now taking part in a movie. Lew Cody, at the left, looks like the villain, or something, and we expect Jim will hit him before the picture is over. At the right is Malcom St. Clair. —International Newsreel Photos

WATER BABY. Three-year-old Jacqueline Conrad astounded veteran swimmers by covering 100 yards unaided in a recent swimming meet in New York. She is hailed as a marvel and a future world's champion.

SPEARING A HIGH ONE. Capt. Cliff Freeland, Northeastern nine. His team opens the season against Providence College today.

WORLD RECORD FOR ENDURANCE. Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel, noted long distance swimmer, is shown in the water of the Deauville pool, Miami, where she set a new mark by remaining in the water 32 hours. Her own previous record was 31 hours. Food was supplied Mrs. Schoemmel by other swimmers. —International Newsreel Photos

WOMAN WINS DERBY. Mrs. Chester Brink, above, winner of Fairbanks dog derby at Fairbanks, Alaska. She covered 171¼ miles in 1 hour 29 minutes with her own team of seven Siberian dogs.



Some Bunioneers Didn't Have to Wait for Snow to Get Cold Feet

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

4 SCHOOL GAMES ON TODAY

Latin School Opens Season's Play With St. Mark's at Groton

Four good games are on the books for the debut of schoolboy baseball this afternoon. Latin vs. St. Mark's and Concord vs. Waltham are the two leading clashes, but the games between Belmont and Winchester and the Harvard freshman-Middlesex school game are creating quite a stir of interest.

Latin school, from all early season indications has a great nine. Charley Fitzgerald, the coach, has been working with a wealth of material, especially pitchers and catchers, and believes his team will be in the running for the city school diamond championship.

Red Hunt, captain, will take the mound for the Purple against St. Mark's. Hunt is an experienced twirler and should start Latin school off on the right track. Felix Talbot will be behind the bat, with Ernie Vogel, another twirler, doing first base work because of the heavy stick he swings.

Up at Waltham the Jack Leary nine, with only three veterans, will be endeavoring to keep George Johnson, Concord pitcher and captain, from scoring a no-hit, no-run game as he did against the Watch City team last spring.

Waltham has already beaten Lexington by a score of 9 to 2 and expects to whip Coach Polly Harris' nine. Harris developed a team that dropped only one of 19 games last Spring but his club was almost entirely disbanded by graduation.

The Harvard freshman team looms as one of the best ever at Cambridge. Two of the famous schoolboys last season will be with Harvard. They are Eddie McGrath, of Brookline High, who is sought by many big league clubs, and Sam Batchelder, former Milton Academy boy, who is headed for a notch in Harvard athletics similar to that now occupied by George Owen.

STUMBLE THAT COST BILLY BARTON VICTORY

FIRST PHOTO OF GRAND NATIONAL

The above photo shows Billy Barton, American horse, as he stumbled taking the water jump in the grand national steeplechase. Billy Barton was leading at this point, but before he recovered he was passed by Tipperary Tim, the 100 to 1 shot.

—International Newsreel Photo

SLATTERY GOES BACK TO CLUB

Continued from First Page.

All that was accomplished at the meeting, or, at least, all that was made public, was the appointment of Art Ross as traveling secretary to succeed Phil Troy and the reaching of a decision not to send Waltz-"Doc" Gautreau to the Toledo club.

To prove that harmony prevails and that the meeting was held merely to discuss certain important details, Judge Fuchs and Slattery walked out of the meeting room arm in arm and left together immediately to rejoin the team in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Manager Slattery's statement is as follows:

"I was naturally surprised upon reaching Boston to find an air of mystery surrounding my visit. It was simply necessary for me to consult with the club officials with reference to important details necessary to the start of the championship season.

"I approve the appointment made by Judge Fuchs of Art Ross as assistant secretary of the club to succeed Mr. Troy.

"Judge Fuchs thinks a great deal of the qualifications of Art Ross and was able to persuade Mr. Adams to loan Mr. Ross to the Braves for the summer.

"I was compelled to refuse the request to allow Walter Gautreau to go to the Toledo club on option to return a favor which our club owed the Toledo club for their kindness in helping us out with a pitcher when we needed help last year. The spirit of the club is wonderful. We have a fighting, determined ball club. No one is closer to me than Capt. Hornsby, who will be of wonderful help and inspiration. He loves baseball and is anxious to give his all to bring a winning ball club to Boston, and is glad to be with us.

"Our friendship, co-operation and working together is beyond any chance of misunderstanding. Hornsby is a great ball player and fighter and has the full confidence of myself and the entire club.

"Other major league trades and help sought by the Providence club will receive my attention and action.

"The officials of the club have assured me of their faith in me, and I naturally appreciate their confidence and will do my utmost to bring victory to Boston.

"JOHN T. SLATTERY,
"Manager."

STARTS FOR HARVARD

CALLING ON HIS MOUND ACE

Jack Barbee for his first game today at Soldiers Field with Boston University, Coach Fred Mitchell of the Harvard varsity team is anxious to grab the opening tilt.

EAGLES BEAT GEORGETOWN NINE, 7-1

Washington, D. C., April 7—Quite an upset was registered in college baseball here, this morning, when Georgetown fell before Boston College, 7 to 1.

It was the first game of the season for the visitors and the first defeat in six games for the Hill Toppers.

The hard hitting Georgetown team appeared at the mercy of the twirling of both Sies and McNulty, making only one bingle and that of a scratchy nature.

Coggins of the Georgetown team was found for 11 hits while he was on the mound. He was relieved in the eighth by Bonner.

The Eagles made two errors, but neither was costly. Weston crashed out a homer and three singles while Gibson and Moncewik got two bingles each.

Sport Editorial

THE Argonne A. A. has filled a gap in the Massachusetts boxing law by starting a fund with the money of Ted Sandwina which was ordered held up by the Boxing Commission when he fouled Roberto Roberti in the third round of their recent bout.

Instead of keeping Sandwina's purse, as it has the right to do under the Massachusetts law, the Argonne Club has agreed to turn it over to a committee to be used to relieve the pain and suffering of Boston boys who were wounded in the Argonne forest. It is the intention of the club to donate all future money held up by the commission's order to this fund.

Most state boxing laws have a provision as to how money not paid boxers shall be used. In most cases it goes to some public fund. The framers of the Massachusetts law overlooked this contingency and as a result the club staging a show is enriched when there is a fiasco.

The boys who gave their all in the Argonne forest battle will now benefit when some fighter punches low intentionally or for some other reason is refused payment by the boxing fathers—JACK CONWAY.

ENGLISH WOMAN TENNIS STAR TURNS PRO

London, April 7 (AP)—Mrs. Lambert Chambers, one of England's foremost women tennis players, is understood to have decided to renounce her amateur status to take up coaching.

She plans to give lessons on the courts near her Westminster home.

Mrs. Chambers gave up singles competitions some time ago, but continued to play doubles.

Mrs. Chambers, who before her marriage was Dorothea Douglass, was seven times British woman's champion. She was captain of th Wightman cup team visiting th United States in 1925 and figure in two victories.

Her play was the deciding factor the American defeat. She d feated Miss Eleanor Goss in singl and was a member of the winn doubles combination at Forest Hill at the same time.

She was also captain of the England va. America team at Wimbledon in 1926.

Clever Pete Burch to Face Eagles Today

Washington, D. C., April 7—Georgetown's undefeated baseball team will play their Jesuit rivals, Boston College, here this afternoon in what promises to be one of the best early season games of the schedule.

Coach Hugh Duffy's B. C. team looks like a high class nine in their workout on the Georgetown diamond. The Eagles have practically a veteran team and one that is able to hit the ball from all reports.

Georgetown has coasted through five straight games and has been vastly superior to all opposition. It can be said, without question, that this year's edition from the Hilltop is one of the best in the history of the institution.

Boston College will use a veteran hurler, Hugh McNulty, who beat Holy Cross three times last spring. Hughie is a right hander and may be able to silence the thundering Georgetown bats for the first time this spring.

The Eagles have a veteran infield in Al Weston, Paddy Creedon, Fred Moncewicz and John O'Day. Weston is the heavy slugger of the team. He led all collegiate batters in his first year as Boston, but slumped last season.

Pete Burch will probably be on the mound for Georgetown unless he is called upon to pitch against Penn State, whom the Blue and Gray tackles in the morning game of a twin-bill. Burch pitched sensational ball against Springfield in the first game of the season and is Georgetown's hope to stop the B. C. nine.

Georgetown's lineup will be Graham, first; Sindle, second; Cook, third, and Dunn, shortstop. The outfield will have three heavy hitters in Hines, Dublin and O'Neil. Phelan will be on the receiving end of Burch's offerings.

SHARKEY PICKS WILSON'S CAMP

New York, April 7—As evidenced that Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, takes seriously his battle with Jack Delaney, which is scheduled for Madison Sq. Garden on April 30, came the announcement that he has moved up his training at the camp of Gus Wilson in Orangeburg, N. Y. This is the first time in his career that Sharkey has consented to train in a camp.

This, together with the fact that Promoter Tex Rickard has been more than ordinarily insistent on the Sharkey-Delaney bout, strengthened the suspicion today that a more important battle is in store for the winner of the contest.

Matchmaker McMahon was mute on this point, but it is expected that upon his return here, April 15, Rickard will announce his intention of pairing the winner of the Sharkey-Delaney match with Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, in a bout to be held late in the summer.

Danny Dunn, manager of Risko, has left town for Cleveland, announcing before his departure that he would assume no contract obligations until he had conferred with Rickard on the latter's return from Miami.

The closing negotiations for the Sharkey-Delaney bout, however, appear to have definitely settled plans for a world's light heavyweight title bout between Tommy Loughlan, recognized champion, and Delaney, who surrendered his title when he elected to rest his lot with the heavyweights.

YANKS BACK IN NEW YORK

New York, April 7 (NSB)—Babe Ruth looking very bronzed and fit led the other Yankees out of the train at the Pennsylvania station today when the world champions returned from their spring training in the south.

A crowd of about three hundred baseball fans welcomed the players but the boys hustled for taxicabs and went at once to the Yankee stadium.

Ruth, considerate as ever of small boys stopped to exchange a word or two with the hundred in the crowd and also posed for pictures.

California Crew Off for Poughkeepsie

Seattle, Wash., April 7 (INS)—The eight stalwart oarsmen of the University of California varsity crew turned their ambitions in the direction of Poughkeepsie and the schools' rivers are being prepared to defend for the southland today, following their spectacular victory over the University of Washington huskies on the Lake Washington race course here yesterday.

Winning the three-mile grind by less than half a length against a crew that battled desperately all the way, the Bear blade-wielders captured the intercollegiate Pacific Coast rowing championships. They negotiated the course in 18 minutes, 10 2-10 seconds.

SEVEN MORE ENTRIES IN FOR B. A. A. MARATHON

Seven more names were added to the list of entries for the National A. A. U. and final Olympic Marathon tryout April 19. Manager Tom Kanaly announced the following entries: Fred Schwarz, North Cambridge; John J. Forrest, North Walpole; Harold Pyne, Rahway, N. J.; P. Vasilopoulos, Greek American A. C., New York; A. Havey, Kingston, Mass.; Joshua Perham, Everett, and William H. Seeley, Jr., Boston A. A. The total is now 31.

Pony Helps Tech Win

M. I. T. polo team defeated Troop C, 10th Cavalry, at the Commonwealth Armory by a score of 6-3. One of the goals scored for the 10th Cavalry was made by the pony of an M. I. T. player. He kicked the ball between the goalposts.

DUNDEE SIGNS TO FIGHT JOE SIMONICH

New York, April 7 (AP)—Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, has been matched for a ten-round bout with Joe Simonich, Butte, Mont., boxer, in Chicago on April 16. Max Waxman, Dundee's manager, accepted terms from Promoter Mike Miley of Chicago here yesterday. The match will not be a championship affair since it has been closed at 150 pounds.

Bouts Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

San Diego, Cal.—Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, beat Dick Ramirez, San Diego (10). Johnny Wright, Arizona, defeated Johnny Martone, Boston (6).

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. Call Lib. 6000.

M'LEOD PICKED AS OPPONENT

Farmer George McLeod was selected yesterday as the man to meet Ed Strangler Lewis, world's champion wrestler, in a finish match at the Boston Arena Wednesday evening, April 18.

McLeod is one busy fellow. He called at Paul Bowser's office with some of his friends and they had a petition with them signed by hundreds of wrestling fans.

Among other things in the petition they stated the following: That George McLeod is a clean liver, never wrestled a dirty match, is always in condition and has been a credit to the wrestling game off and on the mat and Joe Malcewicz and Bull Komar have both had a chance to meet Lewis while McLeod has never had a chance.

Bowser finally signed McLeod with the understanding that if he so desires he can cancel McLeod and substitute another man in case McLeod looks bad against Bull Komar at the Grand Opera House next Thursday night.

Komar and McLeod are booked as the main attraction in the weekly wrestling show at the Grand next Thursday night. These two men have never met only when McLeod strangled Komar the night he fouled Joe Malcewicz. When the Bull partaked in his rough-house tactics, he was throttled down by McLeod. They have each desired a match ever since.

Harry Coleman, Jewish Hercules has been given a chance to redeem himself against Gus Sonnenberg on the semifinal next Thursday night.

In their last match, when Cole man was going good, he ran against the ropes and was stunned and then pinned by Sonnenberg. He has asked for another chance and the fans should fix when these two boys get started at the Grand Thursday night.

Rindge May Surprise

Bill McLaughlin, former Rindge and B. C. high star, now at Rindge, has just enough veterans to make the team a contender in Suburban circles.

Stafford Puts on Bowling Tourney

A championship candle pin bowling tournament is announced by Jack Stafford, former sports authority and now in charge of the magnificent and spacious Huntington club, located at 253 Huntington ave., to take place on Thursday, April 26, and Thursday, May 3.

The first event, which has already attracted a large number of entries and carries with it several valuable prizes, is an individual event for ladies competing for the highest three-string pinfall.

The second event is a mixed double affair, the winners to be determined by the highest lady's three-string plus the gentleman's highest three-string pinfall.

Harold Janvrin, former Red Sox third baseman, is assisting Jack Stafford in staging the tournaments.

Three College Fencing Teams Tie for Honors

New York, April 7 (INS)—Yale, Army and Columbia divided honors in the intercollegiate fencing tournament just concluded here.

Yale won the "three-weapon" cup with 17 points, scored in the foils, sabres and epees. Army was second with 13 points and Columbia third with 11.

Dernell Every of Athens, N. Y., Yale captain and foils champion, led the Elis to the team championship in the foils. The swordsmanship of Thomas J. Sands of Dayton, Ohio, enabled Army to retain the team championship in the epee division. Columbia captured the sabre honors. Other colleges competing were Cornell, Harvard, Navy and Darmouth.

PITTSFIELD TEAM MAY PRACTICE AT LYNN PARK

Lynn, April 7—The Pittsfield club of the Eastern League will work out for a few days at Barry Park. The club has been training at Fenway Park in Boston for a week, but must vacate to give the groundkeepers a chance to get it in shape for the Red Sox.

B.U. Sport Notes

There's not a Terrier athletic event scheduled for the coming week. This is the last week that the teams will remain idle until the close of school.

After today's game with Harvard, Coach Gaw will have 12 days to prepare his charges for their next game. The nine will meet Rhode Island State at Kingston, April 13.

This year's baseball schedule is the same as last year's in one respect. There are no home games carded. Although the school finally has secured a field of its own, it is impossible to play there because the repairs that must be made before the field is in suitable condition.

Lou Lunin, former English high school athlete, is out for boxing. He has been nicknamed "Socko" by the team because of his hitting ability.

Spring football practice will start soon. Coach Brown made an announcement recently that he expected to start immediately after the Easter vacation.

Coach Burns still continues to devote long hours to his field event men, as this is the weak spot of the track team.

HARVARD ENDS ITS SPRING FOOTBALL DRILL

Spring football practice at Harvard ended at the close of a hard game between the "Army" and

[illegible] it, captained by Sam Burns, veteran end, emerged victorious, 13 to 0. Long runs by Wallie Harper and Parker Wise accounted for the two touchdowns.

Harper's touchdown, the only score of the first half, came late in the first period, when the varsity fullback leaped high into the air to spear an enemy forward pass thrown by Bill Wetmore, freshman quarterback two years ago, and then was off on a 55-yard run for a score. Henry Gilden blocked Tom Gilligan's attempt for the extra point.

CANTON A. A. OPENS SEASON ON HOLIDAY

The Canton A. A. baseball team has been working out in preparation for the opening game with Bill Rahilly's picked team from the Manufacturers' League of Attleboro at Canton. This will be one of the best in the history of the association, and is anxious to fill its schedule by booking games with the fastest teams in this vicinity.

Any teams desiring to book games can get in touch with Business Manager C. M. Winn at Canton 0095 at any time during the day or by letter at Canton, Mass.

Bowie Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 9.

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Cavalcade 110, Sunnyside 110, Fiji D. 110, Arc 107, Lily Lee 107, Rosegold 112, Whoa Nell 110, Wee Boy 107, Nancy Byrd 111, Lady Jane 110, Tea 107, Nancy Hall 110, Miss E. 110, Tuckered 107, Haughty 115, Slow Me 110, Pickerel 107, Georgia Herod Shoes 107, Ramsewell 110.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (250): Sir Gallant 105, Sandy Hook 105, Ashingle Star 105, Lyell Hall 112, Leyland 112, Yankee Rock 117, Inland 105, Sandy Dean 108, Rock Story 110, Alister Bell 112, Junie 109, Cheery Hill 112, Kentucky Colonel 110, Igor 110, Sandy Colonel 110, Igor 110, Sandy Cove 110.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (1½): Pat Cannon 110, Bill Call 110, Timothy Hay 113, Sandy 112, Farmers Pride 110, Bill Tierney Jean 112, Maddie Buck 111, Sandy Dean 108, The Rebel 118, Ella Bella 108, Sandy Hook 104, World 114, The Rover 110, Sandy Cove 110, Lyell Hall 113, Care Free 118, Miss Ferry 110, Rose Hall 122, Mary Miss Fairplay 105, Miss Tierney Jean 112.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (1:70): Pricket 107, Le Mots 107, Aurilla 112, Willie K. 110, The Magnolia Purse, Knowing One 107, Lucky Star 107, Sun Boy 107, Sandy Cove 110, Miss Tierney Jean 105, Marsha 105, Rosegold 105, Ashingle Star 105, Lyell Hall 105, Memorie 103, Edgefield 107, Sandy Hook 110, Memory 105.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:70): Sir Gallant 107, Accommodator Isabill 114, Sandy Hook 108, Rosegold 105, Sandy Cove 105, Sandy Dean 105, Slyspire 105, Trapeze 105, Parchard 105, Robert Mandell 113, Sandy Sandy 105, Sandy Hill 105, Aurilla 105, Tea 105, Gay Paris 108, Sand Pile 105, Miss Ferndeton 105, Gayly 109, Edgefield 105, Airmaine 110, Polest 110, Zend 110.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Batting Order at Soldiers Field

HARVARD	BOSTON UNIV.
Burns, cf	ss, Arcin
Chase, 2b	2b, Gay
Donaghy, 3b	cf, McGullough
Lord, c	rf, Kelly
Prior, 1b	p, George
Sullivan, ss	1b, Berghetti
Hardie, lf	c, Picard
Jones, rf	3b, O'Brien
Barbee or Howard, p	cf, McCarthy
Umpires, Jack Stafford and Dan Kelliher. Game called at 3 o'clock.	

Maroons Favored to Win Tonight

Montreal, Que., April 7 (INS)—The Montreal Maroons are heavy favorites to win the second of the Stanley Cup playoffs from the New York Rangers in the Forum here tonight. The triumph of the local skaters in the first clash of the series was so convincing that Montreal fans are now predicting that their favorites will win three straight games and settle the series by Tuesday night.

The news that the management of the Rangers had decided to play their home games in the Forum here instead of either Boston or Detroit was expected. Both of the cities on the other side of the border have rinks that would be more favorable to the heavy Maroon team than to the Rangers, and it was generally expected that the New York management would select the wide Forum ice in preference to any other.

LAYTON AND HOPPE TIE IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—Two former champions, Willie Hoppe of New York and Jimmy Layton of St. Louis, today were tied for the lead in the race for the national three-cushion billiard title with three victories each.

Hoppe easily disposed of Len Kenney of Chicago last night, 50 to 25, in 12 innings. Layton was idle yesterday, but tonight he will meet the flashy Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago in the feature match of the fourth-round play.

Kieckhefer shoved Allen Hall of St. Louis from his perfect percentage last night by defeating him in a 55-inning game, 50 to 7. Kieckhefer lost two earlier games of the tournament.

Gloucester Baseball

There are 55 in the baseball squad at Gloucester high. The coaches do not plan to make any cuts as he wants all the boys to get the experience plugging around.

Cleghorn Is Now Reaping Success of His Winning Streak as Bruins' Pilot

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

COLUMBUS OPPOSES RED SOX

Carrigan Clan Due for Warm Reception In Two Games Carded There

Columbus, O., April 7—The Red Sox get in their final licks in preparation for the regular campaign in exhibition games with the Columbus Club of the American Association here, today and tomorrow.

The Fenway [illegible] as [illegible] ing after [illegible] Augusta [illegible] in perfect [illegible]

Interest in [illegible] because of the local affiliations of several of the Sox.

SOX POPULAR THERE

Pres. Bob Q[illegible] the local club and [illegible] "Bits" [illegible] tive for years. Coach [illegible] ner [illegible] back, and [illegible] Regan, two of the most important cogs in the Hub machine were local heroes in the recent past.

[illegible] the Hub [illegible] fans [illegible] team and it is expected that record-breaking crowds will attend both games.

Manager Bill Carrigan will use his strong [illegible] in each contest as [illegible] faced no stiff competition for [illegible] two weeks and needs [illegible] to prime them for the [illegible] in Washington, Tuesday.

SLIM AND RUFF TO WORK

With Charlie Ruffing and Byron "Slim" Harriss down to work on the mound and such stars as Ken Williams, Ira Flagstead, Buddy Myer, [illegible] Regan and [illegible] others [illegible] Sox are favored to [illegible] games.

They ought to be extended to the limit, though, as Manager Nemo Leibold, who, incidentally, was once a Sox star, has the local American Assn. entry in fine shape.

SERVICE TEAMS IN PENN RELAYS

Philadelphia, April 7—Both the Naval Academy and West Point have entered teams in the 34th annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, to be held on Franklin Field [illegible]

[illegible] world's record holder [illegible] hurdles and [illegible] Naval Academy [illegible] to enter two men in the [illegible] and probably a four mile team in the relay events.

TOMMY'S FIRST YEAR

This is Thomson's [illegible] year at Annapolis [illegible] his tenure of office [illegible] be a successful one. The former [illegible] expects [illegible] to give [illegible] performers a keen [illegible] event.

Since the start of [illegible] Lloyd has shown [illegible] improvement in several events in which he was weak [illegible] Thomson holds fond hopes of [illegible] the Olympic team [illegible] Another Middy whose [illegible] have not as yet [illegible] Lloyd is being groomed for the decathlon.

Thomson will enter a team in the four-mile relay race, provided the time trials prove [illegible] The milers at the academy are doing so well that there is little doubt that a quartet will be selected to match strides with Indiana and a dozen other colleges.

NOVACK ARMY COACH

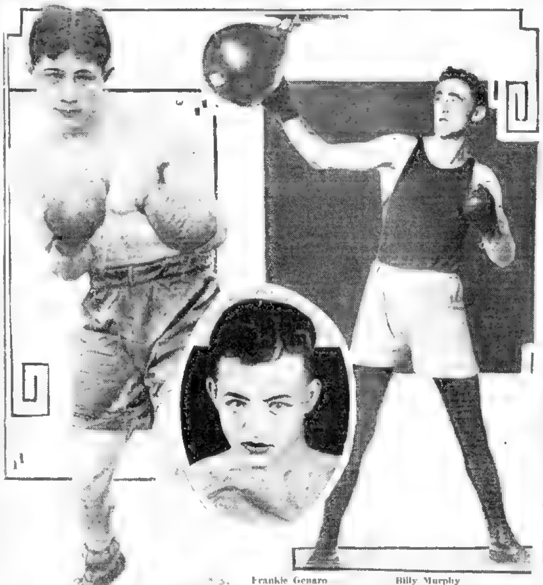
The Army has [illegible] entered the relays, but as yet has not designated the teams to compete. Leo Novack, who formerly coached Cedar Rapids [illegible] that institution's record breaking days, will probably have in [illegible] special events and probably one relay team.

The Middies' last appearance at the relays was in 192[illegible] when a four-mile team ran against the best in the country. In 1923 a speedy Middy quartet of milers won the four-mile championship from a fast field. The Army has yet to win a championship event, but this may be their year.

E. H. S. Swim Awards

Swimming awards at English high went through [illegible] B Stephens, Milton I [illegible], [illegible] M Osborne, Israel Kraft, [illegible] F McLaughlin, Robert L Angalone, Thomas F Browne, [illegible] Melvin O Oronsan, [illegible] M Lynch and Edward F. Hoffman were the lads who gained "E's." Boys who competed in the Meehan championships against orders were not considered.

HEADLINERS IN SUFFOLK A. A. SHOW



Frankie Genaro Billy Murphy

Johnny Vacca

JOHNNY BUCKLEY'S STABLE

Will be active Monday in the Arena when four of his boys box for the Suffolk A. A. They are Johnny Vacca, Billy Murphy, Laddie Lee and Jackie Donahue. Vacca meets Champion Frankie Genaro, Murphy tackles Meyer Cohen, Lee takes on Bob Jasse and Donahue battles Murray Layton.

HARVARD CREWS TRAIN AT KENT

Strong winds again prevented Head Coach Ed Brown of Harvard from sending his varsity crews through a scheduled two mile time trial [illegible] oarsmen will now disband for the annual Harvard spring recess without having been through a stiff, formal test.

Ten crews, however, were put [illegible] Charles over distances ranging from 1¾ miles for heavyweights to the Henley distance for the varsity 150-pound crews.

[illegible] crews B, C and D [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Brown [illegible] of open water [illegible] A [illegible] crew B. [illegible] Henley distance.

[illegible] it was [illegible] Crimson [illegible] spend the spring [illegible] at Kent School [illegible]

[illegible] past Kent [illegible] the first and second Kent crews on Wednesday.

McMahon Calls for Showdown From Ace

New York, April 7 (INS)—Between [illegible] Ace Hudkins [illegible] of the Madison Square Garden Corporation [illegible]

McMahon has Dundee signed to defend [illegible] at the Yankee Stadium [illegible] Sammy Baker is anxious to take Ace's place against Dundee and he will get the fight if Hudkins doesn't come in by next Tuesday, according to McMahon.

Farrell Passes Up British Classic

New York, April 7 (AP)—Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, winner of the La Gorce golf tournament, has decided to forego the British open championships this year and rest up in prospect of an intensive campaign in the United States this summer.

Farrell has returned from the scene of his recent conquests in the south with about $8,000 in prize stakes. He had considered entering the British [illegible] but has now given up the idea.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. Call Liberty 4000.

Loughran Will Soon Be Singing 'All Alone'

By DAMON RUNYON

It would appear that Thomas Loughran of Philadelphia will soon have the light heavyweight division all to himself.

His little playmates are running out on him, and moving into the heavyweight division.

Thomas had heavyweight ambitions himself, but they were squelched by the New York Boxing Commission, which held that he cannot pester those big plugs in these parts as he holds the light heavyweight title.

As yet Thomas [illegible] the [illegible] of M[illegible] Chapdelaine [illegible] and [illegible] to do so [illegible] being champion if there is no one to champ with?

Leo Lomski, the stocky built young man from Aberdeen, Wash., who rates as Thomas Loughran's chief rival in the light heavyweight division, has about decided to commit his mayhems on the big guys in the future. Leo Lomski is going around with hunks of lead in his pockets, just to make himself feel heavier, so he will know how to demean himself among the large blokes.

[illegible] pounds [illegible] Leo Lomski is [illegible] with eating [illegible] is developing [illegible]

[illegible] for a body [illegible]

* * *

Of late years, with out commissioned form of boxing, and one thing and another, a [illegible] seems to have developed against comparatively small men taking their smacks at the big jobbies.

It may be because of a general desire on the part of promoters [illegible] to protect [illegible] weights, as if they were rare fauna.

[illegible] so common but now that they are so [illegible] you can [illegible] horse to one any time you come [illegible] into town. I think [illegible] should be taken to kill off a lot of them. They are becoming a pest.

I can think of no better way of bringing this about than turning fellows like Leo Lomski loose on them. He would abate about two-thirds of the two-ton beezarks in a very short time. Leo Lomski can smack 'em in the old bread basket, and if there is anything a heavyweight abhors it is being smacked in the bread-basket.

Nowadays, if you suggest a match between a fellow weighing around [illegible] of 200, promoters look around for a gendarme, suspecting your sanity. And yet a few years ago it was a regular thing Jack Dillon, who rarely [illegible] around batting the daylights out of heavyweights just as a sort of fungo hitting practice for light heavies and middles.

* * *

Dillon was a chunky built chap like Leo Lomski. He used to [illegible]

He clipped huge Tom Cowler [illegible] in Brooklyn [illegible] and he gave big Frank Moran an awful beating [illegible]

Leo Lomski reminds me more of Jack Dillon in his general style than any other fighter I have ever seen, but I suppose it is because of his physical build. The Aberdeen man doesn't hit as hard as Dillon did, and I doubt if he is as good a boxer.

But Dillon, oddly enough, used to have his troubles with men his own size, or smaller. He could lick heavyweights all night long, and lick 'em until they ached. It was his own mob that bothered him. Eddie McGoorty, a mere middleweight, annoyed him plenty any time they hooked up. Lomski, on the contrary, does all right with fast little men.

After Dillon [illegible] a potential murderer against the big chaps. How he could whack 'em around! Greb [illegible] Jack Dempsey. I know he [illegible] most [illegible]

[illegible] Greb and Dillon [illegible] The Giant Killer [illegible] From the earliest [illegible] the little [illegible] despite the [illegible] can always lick a good little man.

* * *

I doubt if it is always the prospect of more money that takes the light heavies into the heavyweight class, and the middles into the [illegible], and the welters into [illegible], and so on down the line—even when they can conveniently make the weight of their own division.

OLYMPIC TRIAL IN SOCCER HERE TODAY

Today's Soccer

OLYMPIC TRIALS
Massachusetts vs. New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey at Walpole st.
AMERICAN CUP FINALS
Boston vs. Bethlehem at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
J & P Coats vs. New York Giants at Pawtucket.
New Bedford vs. Brooklyn at New Bedford.

By BILL McAULEY

Walpole st. will be the mecca for all lovers of soccer today, the attraction being the interstate Olympic trials between an eleven representing Massachusetts and one composed of picked players from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The [illegible] is creating tremendous [illegible]

CREAM OF AMATEURS

[illegible] produce but [illegible] opponents [illegible] Uncle [illegible] expected to again make the trip.

Kuntler, who plays with the New York Giants as an amateur, will also be on the visiting team and this trio, all forwards, will make the Bay [illegible]

[illegible] are capable of giving any first class team a battle for honors. Milliken, Jackie Lyons, Jack McGonigle, Freddy Greer and Jackie McAlister are a few of the local boys who are banked upon to star in today's game and uphold the prestige of the old Bay State. The game starts at 3 p. m., and all those desiring seats will have to get there early.

WOODSIES IN PHILLY

While the fans are greatly interested in the clash at Walpole st., they are not forgetting that the Woodsies are in Philadelphia where they oppose Bethlehem in the first of the two-game final for the [illegible]

MASS SELECT		TRI STATE SELECT
Milliken	g	Cooper
Lyons, rb	lb	Donnelly
Smith, lb	rb	Duffy
Hosker, rhb	lhb	Lloyd
McGonigle, chb	chb	[illegible]
Eastabrook, lhb	rhb	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Greer, cf	cf	[illegible]
Weaver, il	ir	[illegible]
McAllister, ol	or	[illegible]

Substitutes for Massachusetts — Socha and F. Smith.

BUCKLEY LUCK TO GET TEST MONDAY

[illegible] Boston, [illegible] stable, will swing into action at the [illegible] of the Suffolk A. A. in the Arena.

A little over a year ago Buckley luck became a tradition. Jack [illegible] and knocked out Jim Maloney, to raise him and Buckley wealthy men. Johnny Vacca, only a preliminary boy, stepped into the ring with Fidel LaBarba, flyweight champion of the world, knocked him down four times, and on his victory, made more than $6,000 in two months.

Of late months, the traditional Buckley luck has been in a slump. Sharkey has been defeated by [illegible]

[illegible] Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion [illegible]

[illegible] Laddie Lee against Bob Jasse, the best young middleweight prospect in this part of New England [illegible] Murray Layton, who defeated [illegible]

"The whole Buckley stable will [illegible]

[illegible] and chief interest centers, of course, on the feature bout between Genaro and Vacca. Genaro will arrive here today, in time to complete his training at Keller & [illegible]

[illegible] hours before the fight, and [illegible] of Genaro today is with the policy of [illegible] organization.

Genaro is a colorful little figure known from coast to coast and in all parts of the world. Whom has he beaten? Only Pancho Villa, former flyweight champion of the world, who always refused to fight him after winning the title; Charley Phil Rosenberg, former bantamweight champion; Bushy Graham, Carl Tremaine, Johnny Sheppard, Bud Taylor, Frenchy Belanger and hundreds more.

The fact that popular prices will prevail has made a decided hit with [illegible]

[illegible] four rounds.

CALIFORNIA LOOKS FOR GREAT FOOTBALL YEAR

Berkeley, April 7—J. F. MacKenzie, athletic manager for the associated students at the University of California, is already making preparations [illegible] in blue and gold history this fall. MacKenzie has just completed plans for a complete reorganization [illegible] tickets that go through the stadium ticket office each year.

Good Rindge Pitchers

"Lefty" Dyer and Capt. Westberg make an excellent and veteran battery for the Rindge [illegible] string [illegible] and with a year's experience under their belts they should go far.

TO COACH YANK BOXERS

—International Newsreel Photo

AGAIN NAMING SPIKE WEBB

Coach of the American Olympic boxers the Yankee team will be well handled in the Olympic championships at Antwerp. Webb is the boxing coach at Annapolis and he coached both American Olympic teams in 1920 and 1924, winning the major honors of the meets.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"WHAT furnishes punchin' power?"

Mr. Boston fired this question at Johnny Vacca, Brighton bantamweight who clashes with Frankie Genaro, recognized by the National Boxing Association as world's flyweight champion, at a Suffolk A. A. show at the Arena on Monday night.

Vacca, although he only weighs 116 pounds, is a terrific puncher. He proved this when he knocked Fidel LaBarba down four times in their first bout.

"Most people figure one must be heavy to be able to hit," replied Vacca, "but they are wrong. Weight alone does not make a hitter.

"A great puncher must get a snap behind his drive. He must also let his body go in as he socks.

"I know a lot of fellows who would make sweet punchers if they had courage enough to carry through with their wallop. They are so afraid of getting hit that they pull their punches so as to guard themselves against one of their opponent's wallops.

"I let everything I have go with my punches. Just before the punch lands I twist my wrist and get tremendous power behind my blow.

[illegible] sends it whizzing across the plate at a rate of a million miles an hour." [illegible]

MR. BOSTON then turned his gaze on Billy Murphy, Lowell welterweight [illegible] on the same card.

[illegible] Mr. Boston. He has great [illegible] arms. He is also a [illegible] Boxing in southpaw fashion, Murphy hooks and jabs [illegible]

"I consider M[illegible]

[illegible]

"APPARENTLY Tom Goodwin believes in giving the 50 cent fans a run for their dough as he has Clyde Hull, conqueror of Pete Latzo, and Johnny In[illegible] two fights.

"Fifty cent boxing seems to have come to stay in Boston. It gives the every day fight fan an opportunity of seeing a big show without going in hock.

"I understand that it is Goodwin's plan to have 50 cent tickets at all future Arena shows, while Eddie Mack of the Argonne Club will be back on the job at Braves Field this summer with 50 cent offerings. They made plenty of money for Mack last year and he wants to cash in once more."

Three Teams Seeking Cleghorn as Pilot

By BILL GRIMES

With two exceptions the Bruins have signed up for next season, Capt. Sprague Cleghorn and Eddie Shore being the only players who did not affix their signatures to contracts.

Sprague Cleghorn's three-year contract expired this season and there is but little likelihood of the veteran being with the Bruins next year.

[illegible] from Les Canadiens in the fall of 1925, when the Bruins were floundering around and apparently not getting anywhere. Since Capt. Cleghorn joined [illegible] the Stanley Cup series one year and missed another by a game.

CLEGHORN MADE GOOD

When Manager Art Ross was [illegible] of illness this season, [illegible]

[illegible] Les Canadiens [illegible] Bruins' contract [illegible] Flying Frenchmen [illegible] Hockey League.

[illegible] the New York Americans [illegible] next year. Manager [illegible] Cleghorn has been mentioned as his successor.

AMERICANS NEED CLEG.

If the Americans could get Cleghorn [illegible] the star spangled uniforms of the Americans next season, but within two years Cleghorn would [illegible] the Americans in the running.

With three clubs, Les Canadiens, [illegible] and the New York Americans bidding for his services as mentor, Cleghorn will step out of the playing end of the game and devote [illegible] directing the play of his charges.

[illegible] There are few, if any, men connected with the game as well informed as this veteran. He is a rare judge of hockey talent and a wonderful student of human nature.

He has starred [illegible] Renfrew [illegible] Stanley cup series. Cleghorn has the faculty of getting more out of players than most managers, for he is a square shooter and having been [illegible]

[illegible] the Bruins [illegible] possibly [illegible] Chicago [illegible] New York [illegible] to get him [illegible]

SHORE HAS NOT SIGNED

Eddie Shore's failure to sign a contract was due to the terms of [illegible] Shore feels [illegible] entitled to more money than was offered by the Bruins [illegible] will not sign up unless President Adams meets his demands.

Shore was the star of the Bruins this season and he was also one of the outstanding players in the N. H. L. Tonight a hint dropped in New York, Shore learned that the New York Americans would pay real money to take him from the [illegible] has caused Shore to become a holdout.

Eddie is too valuable to the Bruins to be allowed to get away regardless of [illegible] he wants and [illegible] will be ironed out when he comes back next fall.

At present Shore appears to be a [illegible] man. He has been ordered to remain here for at least three or four [illegible] months [illegible] and the doctor states that he would be taking [illegible] present condition.

Cantabs Have Stars

[illegible] George Davis and Channing Hillard Count on Leander MacDonald getting the group somewhere.

EASTER SERVICES

BOSTON SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

Easter Music Programs for Churches

In Church On Easter

New Birth for all the World

THE UPPER ROOM

Students of Emmanuel College, Brookline, again won the sincere approval of the faculty and visiting parents and friends for their careful production of the Lenten play, "The Upper Room." There are twelve characters, and all were taken by girls trained by Miss Theresa Chisholm of Brookline and a graduate of the Leland Powers school.

UNIVERSALIST

EPISCOPAL

Cathedral Church of St. Paul
(Opposite Park St. Subway Sta.)
Easter Sunrise Service
6:15 A. M.
Full Vested Choir—Easter Music
Address
Preacher: Dean Sturges

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH
Copley Square
EASTER SUNDAY
10 A. M. Service and Sermon
REV. HENRY K. SHERRILL
7:30 Service and Sermon
Rev. Gardiner M. Day
SEATS FREE AT BOTH SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Dog Lovers—Attention!
We are circulating petitions for the exemption of Dogs from Vivisection. Copies sent free on request, together with leaflets telling of the cruelties involved in Animal Experimentation
NEW ENGLAND Anti-Vivisection Society
602 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
Hubbard 8277
SEND TODAY.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Comm. Ave. and Clarendon St.
Rev. Harold Major, D. D., Pastor

MISCELLANEOUS

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY AND MISSIONS

Graduate School of Theology, Missions and Religious Education. For College graduate and Post Graduate students. Present enrollment of fifty candidates for degrees of B. D., M. R. E or S. T. M.

A Theological, Missionary, Religious Educational College Course for those fitted for college and called to service. Enrollment of two hundred. Degrees of Th. B. and B. R. E.

Highest educational standards. Representation in student body of one hundred and seventy Colleges, Universities and Professional Schools—Eminent Faculty—broad curriculum.

A great centre of evangelical loyalty and evangelistic passion. A supreme opportunity for evangelical givers. A great need of endowed professorships, annuity funds, scholarship funds and additional buildings, constant need of yearly gifts for running expenses.

Gordon should have a place in the benevolence budget of every evangelical church in New England

For literature and correspondence regarding credits, courses, religious work, or opportunities for giving address the President, Gordon College of Theology and Missions, 30 Evans Way, Boston, Mass.

CHRIST CHURCH
the Old North of Paul Revere fame
Services every Sunday morning at 10:45
Everyone Welcome

UNITARIAN

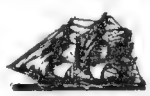
BULFINCH PLACE CHURCH
The Liberal Church of the West End
REV. CHRISTOPHER R. ELLIOT
Visiting Minister from the West
Sermon to be announced from pulpit

BAPTIST

Tremont Temple
Easter Message and Music
Hear DR. MASSEE
10 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Bring your friends

MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY



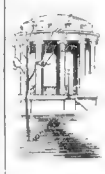
Incorporated 1812 — Reorganized 1922

Bethels at 287 Hanover St., Boston, and at Vineyard Haven
Reading Rooms at Tarpaulin Cove and Cape Cod Canal

MISCELLANEOUS

THE Pilgrim Press Bookstore
14 Beacon St. Boston
Most Latest and Best
RELIGIOUS BOOKS
CHURCH EQUIPMENT
CHURCH SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Lending Library

MISCELLANEOUS



GREATER BOSTON FEDERATION of CHURCHES
Easter Sunrise Service
6:15-6:50 A. M.
Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common
Trumpets Singing Sermon
Open Air Preaching Services on Boston Common April to October

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST —
The Mother Church, Publication, Sunday and Wednesday Services, Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Reading Room in the Christian Science Building open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION

CONGREGATIONAL LIBRARY

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

TUCKERMAN SCHOOL
A New Field of Religious Work for Young Women
14 W. Cedar St. BOSTON

EASTER GREETINGS
to Every Boy and Young Man.
May this season inspire you to
LIVE AT YOUR BEST
Huntington Avenue Branch
Boston Young Men's Christian Association

Arlington St. Church

Corner Arlington and Boylston Streets

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot
Minister

Easter Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED—

Boston American Church News

SERVICES ON EASTER DAY ABOUT BOSTON

Tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, will be the first feast of The Resurrection with the priests in white and gold vestments as they sing the mass with Alleluias of joy "for Christ has truly risen from the dead." The masses tomorrow will be held at 7, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30. Solemn high mass with special Easter music, Lawrence B. O'Connor, organist, assisted by a large choir of mixed voices. The Rev. John F. Cummins will be the celebrant of the mass and preach the sermon. At 11:30 there will be two masses, one in the upper church and one in the lower.

Bishop Slattery will preach the sermon at the Cathedral of St. Paul at 11 a. m. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock he will also preach in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Reading.

Five hundred potted plants will be distributed tomorrow at the Church of All Nations church school. At Shawmut ave. Separate church services will be held by the Italian speaking children of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Church of the Nativity.

The Rev. Harold Major, at the Second Baptist Church tomorrow morning, will take for his subject "Jesus as the Resurrection." Music will be provided by the First Baptist choir and the quartet. The annual Easter concert of the church school will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock. The story of "His Last Week" will be told with pictures and music. At 7:30 a pageant, "The Talents," by Lyman Bayard, will be presented by members of the Bible school, and by the Student's Club.

The Resurrection of Peace is the name of an Easter pageant to be presented at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Newton, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, by the Young People's Society of the church. Miss Ruth Hall will direct the pageant, which will be given with a cast representing the Methodist churches taking part. Rev. Ralph Wise will preside at the service.

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross 75 Union Park st. the holy oils were blessed by Cardinal O'Connell last Thursday (yesterday), Good Friday, a morning mass of the Pre-Sanctified was held at 9 o'clock. Today services began at 8 a. m. and a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock. Tomorrow morning, Easter masses will be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, 9, solemn pontifical mass at 10, and a low mass at 11:30. Rev. Robert P. Barry will deliver the sermon at the Pontifical mass. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Rev. Richard J. Quinlan will deliver a sermon.

The Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Sneath, pastor, will hold two services on tomorrow morning one at 9 o'clock and one at 10:45. The Sunday school of the church will hold a 9:45 service at which Quincy Comandley, No. 42 Knights Templar, will be present in full uniform. Rev. Dr. Sneath will preach the sermon.

One month from next Saturday, May 14, is set for the first great harmony banquet of all men's musical clubs of Protestant churches of Greater Boston, to take place at Mechanic's Hall. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be the principal speaker. Those desiring to attend should communicate with the Rev. F. Tallmadge Root, 4 Park st., at once. Hay. 3889.

Union communion services was held last evening at the First Baptist Church, Newtonville Center at which the five Protestant churches took part. Rev. M. Moses conducted the service.

A Unique Sunrise Trio entitled "The Oppressive Father" will be presented by members of the Sunday school congregation at the Church of All Nations next Saturday evening. There will be Syrian songs, music, and play. This original play is in five acts, and will be presented in the Children's Auditorium, 85 Shawmut ave.

Prize essays on "How I Would Bring Up My Son" are being sent to Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel for a judgment in a prize contest conducted by the Brotherhood of the Temple. All essays must be in the hands of the rabbi by April 18. Awards will be made at Fathers' and Sons' Night, April 26.

Coca Tow Sing, the well-known missionary from China, will address the Everyman's Bible class at the Ruggles St. Baptist Church tomorrow noon. This class has been holding evangelistic meetings in the church during the past week. Tomorrow will see the major of Newton, Edwin C. Childs, as speaker before the Bible class.

A moving picture house has been taken in Everett to be made over into a house of worship. The parish of St. Joseph will be established and the Catholic Register says is of that district.

The first vespers of Easter will be sung this evening at the Ukranian Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, 263 Beacon st., Boston. According to the usage of the Oriental rite the Altar of Repose will remain until high mass tomorrow, which begins at 7 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Onufrey T. Kowalsky, has just resumed his spiritual duties after returning from a pilgrimage to Rome, during which he received for himself and for his church the papal blessing.

ON MEXICO

Dr. James J. Walsh, prominent Catholic scholar and author, will speak at Ford Hall Forum tomorrow evening on "The Background of Mexico." He will also address the united ministers' meeting of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches Monday morning at 136 Bowdoin st.

THOUSANDS TO WORSHIP AT SUNRISE

From east to west, from north to south where hills reach toward the [illegible] and [illegible] some height to give praise with their fellows for the Easter morn.

Many thousands are expected for worship have been listed, and many unrecorded will assemble. A dozen or more within the limits and vicinity of Greater Boston will echo with praise and thanksgiving.

Where there is no convenient hill, sunrise services will be held in churches and in open spaces. The most inclusive service, for instance, is that arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches to be held at 6:15 at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common. To this great welcome to Easter Day the entire community is invited to come and take part in hymn singing and to listen to Edward P. Gates, general secretary, International Society of Christian Endeavor. Young people's organizations will co-operate with the Federation of Churches and the famous Gabriel Trumpeters will [illegible] sunrise [illegible] to Boston Common.

A vital [illegible] with Christ for evangelism" a majority of the young people's services will be arranged.

ON MANY HILLS

At the Waverly Oaks 7:30 tomorrow morning Mr. Russell J. Blaisdell, field secretary for the Christian Endeavor of Massachusetts, will speak. West Roxbury and Roslindale will have their service at the top of the Bell-in-the-water tower, where Alvin Sharpe will give the message. At Medford on the Hill 7 a. m. the Edward Wells of Melrose Highlands will speak. On the Arlington Heights, "The Ledges" 7 a. m. the address will be by the Rev. E. A. Mayhew. Red Rock has been chosen in Woburn for a 5:30 service with the Rev. A. C. Sheaman in charge. Outside gatherings will be in Lowell, Framingham, Cambridge, Westford, Chelmsford, and parts of Needham.

A specially impressive service will be held on Corey Hill, Brookline, arranged by the Inter-Church Council with Dr. Elmer Leslie of Boston University leading the devotions. A large mass of white birch will be erected. Should the morning be fine when as many are expected as attended last year, [illegible]

Newton, Waltham, and Watertown Young People Councils are all planning sunrise services with appropriate music.

Bunker Hill, Wabun, the young people of the Somerville churches will come together 6:30 a. m. Professor H. C. Mayer, from the [illegible] School of Theology, will speak. [illegible]

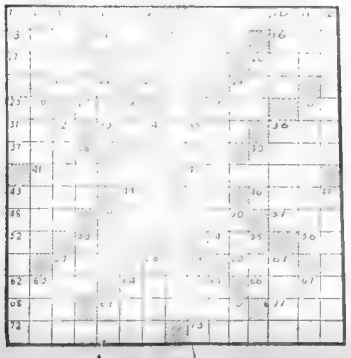
[illegible] Boston will be guests at the Dimock Congregational Church next Tuesday evening at [illegible] Chinese Quartet will appear in costume.

KRAZY KAT

Completely Equipped—By HERRIMAN

Daily Crossword Puzzle
"An Education In Miniature"

HORIZONTAL



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets Sarcastic

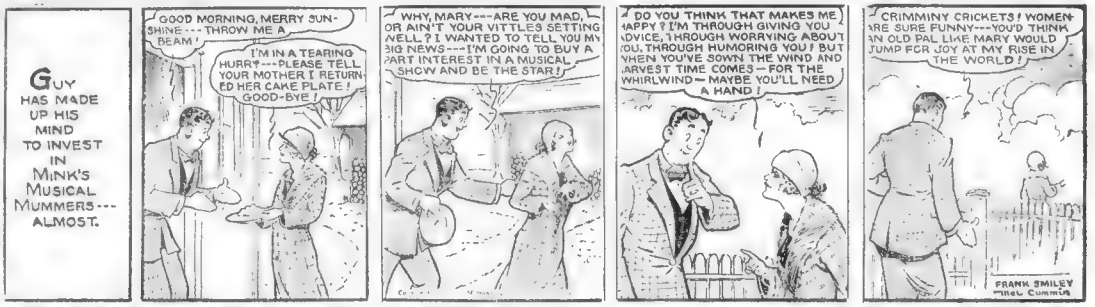
By George McManus

I DO HOPE YOU MAKE A GOOD SPEECH AT THE CLUB TO-NIGHT
I'LL BE LUCKY IF I DON'T CHOKE WITH THIS COLLAR AROUND MY NECK.
THERE'S TWO THINGS I'D LIKE TO GIT OUT OF DOIN' TO-NIGHT AN' MAKIN' A SPEECH IS BOTH OF 'EM
I'D LIKE TO HAVE A GLASS OF WATER BEFORE I START MY SPEECH.
A GLASS OF WATER? WHAT FOR?
WHEN I GIT THROUGH TALKIN' I DO A HIGH DIVE.

GOOD TIME GUY

The Big News

By Frank Smiley


GUY HAS MADE UP HIS MIND TO INVEST IN MINK'S MUSICAL MUMMERS--- ALMOST.
GOOD MORNING, MERRY SUNSHINE---THROW ME A BEAM!
I'M IN A TEARING HURRY---PLEASE TELL YOUR MOTHER I RETURNED HER CAKE PLATE! GOOD-BYE!
WHY, MARY---ARE YOU MAD, OR AIN'T YOUR VITTLES SETTING WELL? I WANTED TO TELL YOU MY BIG NEWS---I'M GOING TO BUY A PART INTEREST IN A MUSICAL SHOW AND BE THE STAR!
DO YOU THINK THAT MAKES ME HAPPY? I'M THROUGH GIVING YOU ADVICE, THROUGH WORRYING ABOUT YOU, THROUGH HUMORING YOU! BUT WHEN YOU'VE SOWN THE WIND AND HARVEST TIME COMES—FOR THE WHIRLWIND—MAYBE YOU'LL NEED A HAND!
CRIMMINY CRICKETS! WOMEN ARE SURE FUNNY---YOU'D THINK AN OLD PAL LIKE MARY WOULD JUMP FOR JOY AT MY RISE IN THE WORLD!
FRANK SMILEY 1928

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Fire Department Puzzled

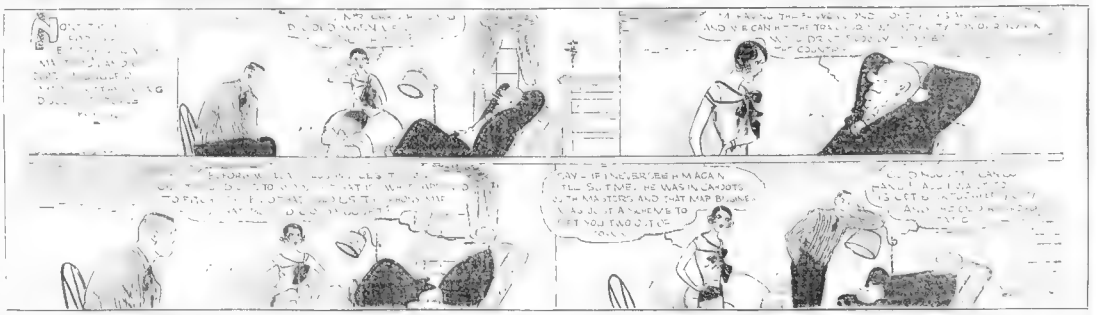
By Rube Goldberg

HELLO, FIRE DEPARTMENT?—COME TO 1711 MEATBALL AVE. A CAGE—IS BUILDING, I CAN FIRE AND CUFFY ESCAPE—TELL 'EM DYNAMITE!
CAT! HE'S GAWN!
CH, LET ME OUT OF HERE!

FILLUM FABLES

Not Interested

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

The Same Everywhere

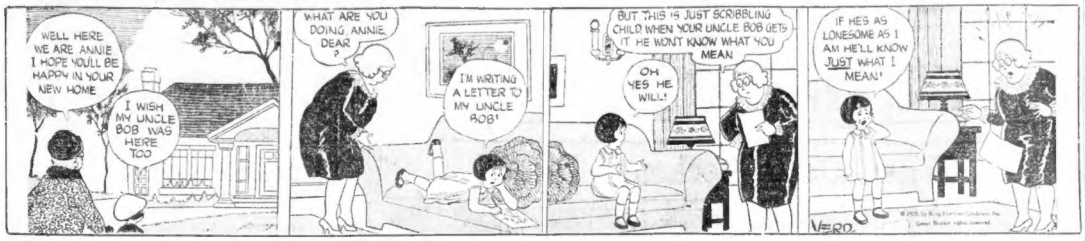
By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY, COME HERE!
YES, PAPA.
THIS REPORT CARD IS EVEN WORSE THAN THE LAST. AREN'T YOU ASHAMED? YOU MUST BE AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR CLASS
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, PAPA. THEY TEACH THE SAME AT THE BOTTOM AS ON THE TOP.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Will Understand

By Verd


WELL HERE WE ARE ANNIE I HOPE YOU'LL BE HAPPY IN YOUR NEW HOME
I WISH MY UNCLE BOB WAS HERE TOO
WHAT ARE YOU DOING ANNIE DEAR ?
I'M WRITING A LETTER TO MY UNCLE BOB!
BUT THIS IS JUST SCRIBBLING CHILD WHEN YOUR UNCLE BOB GETS IT HE WONT KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN
OH YES HE WILL!
IF HES AS LONESOME AS I AM HE'LL KNOW JUST WHAT I MEAN!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Home Run

By Cliff Sterrett

MRS WHINE WAS JUST HERE TO TEA, PAW
THANK HEAVENS I MISSED HER SHE GIVES ME THE "WILLIES"!
HOW HENRY'S STOOD FER THAT WOMAN ALL THESE YEARS IS A MYSTERY TO ME, MAW!
THEY AINT LIVING TOGETHER NO MORE. SHE'S LEFT HIM!
DESERTED THE POOR BOY, EH? HOW COME?
WAL, IT SEEMS HENRY CHASED HER AROUND THE HOUSE WITH A BASE BALL BAT, AN SHE WENT HOME TO HER MAW!
DAW GONE IT! I ALLUS DID SAY SHE WAS HYPER SENSITIVE!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-7

US BOYS

Skinny's a Willing Victim

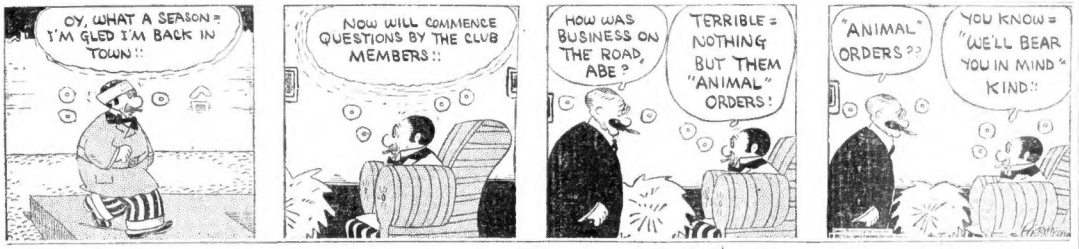
By McNamara

YAS'- THAT'S WHAT I SAID'- I'LL SHOW YA I'LL KETCH THE SPEEDIEST ONE YOU CAN CHUCK WITH MY BARE HANDS'
KIN YOU IMAGIN THAT? WHEN I STUNG MY REGELER KETCHER RIGHT THROUGH HIS GLOVE!!!
AW YOURE A LOTTA APPLE-SAUCE!
LETS SEE, LETS SEE YA HANDS!
THAT'S A MARBLE ENTERED TAPE-COVERED BALL AND WITH MY SPEED SAY!
WELL JUST LEMME WARM UP MY MITTS A MINUTE AND I'LL SHOW YA!
YA BETTER NOT BETTER NOT DO IT SHRIMP. YOUR SPEED. YOUR SPEED.
WELL HES ASKIN FOR IT!
HERES THE BALL. MARBLE STRING AND TAPE. HARD AS A ROCK.
HERES WHAT IT DID TO SHRIMPS FORMER PATCHES NOSE. SKINNYS A GAME GUY.
R-B CONTINUED

ABIE THE AGENT

Zoological Situation

By Hershfield


OY, WHAT A SEASON = I'M GLED I'M BACK IN TOWN!!
NOW WILL COMMENCE QUESTIONS BY THE CLUB MEMBERS!!
HOW WAS BUSINESS ON THE ROAD, ABE?
TERRIBLE = NOTHING BUT THEM "ANIMAL" ORDERS!
"ANIMAL" ORDERS??
YOU KNOW = "WE'LL BEAR YOU IN MIND" KIND!!

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

©1928 by Int. Newspaper Features Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CONGRESSMAN FRISBY IN ELOQUENT APPEAL

Calls for Unstinted Praise of Reform Program

Congressman Frisby in conference.

Washington—Congressman Frisby today addressed the National League for Suppression of Free Speech, and pledged unstinted support of that organization's program.

Frisby proposed the following needed reforms—

1—Government supervision of all conversation.

2—Constitutional amendment against penmanship.

3—Confiscation of fountain pens.

4—Abolition of printing presses.

5—Decriminalizing of typewriters.

Congressman Frisby played the Postoffice Department as a Socialistic fad, which tends to spread propaganda.

He condemned the public school system as an extravagance, and declared what this country needs is a good old-fashioned cry, with hiccoughs.

* * *

If brevity's
The spice of wit,
My gal's shoil's
The height of it.
—W. H. W.

* * *

Cultural Note—The University of Southern California will offer a course in "Press-Xcentrs."

Perhaps this will help raise the standard of cigars presented to city editors.

* * *

HIGH LIFE IN LOS ANGELES

(From Downey Champion)

Mr. and Mrs. Huston and daughter, Marie Huston, and son, Lewis Huston, were invited to an oyster soup supper, also a turkey supper with cranberry sauce and lettuce and pineapple salad at the home of their aunts in Los Angeles on Wednesday night of this week. Aunt Eva's sister and her daughter whose name is Clarita Finley, and her father was invited to the large feast. The table surley did look very nicely to us.

After the large supper that we had we were entertained with piano music with us singing pieces and speaking pieces, also holding conversation with one another. All had a very enjoyable evening.—Written by Miss Marie Huston for the Downey Champion.

* * *

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—

What this country needs now is fewer masculine women and less effeminate men.

* * *

Be that as it may, there's a firm in Baltimore known as Polan, Katz & Co.

* * *

PITIFUL CASES

1—The sheik who misplaced his hair grease.

2—The stage Englishman who forgot his monocle.

3—The Scotchman who went in for free lots.

4—The absent-minded taxi driver who took the shortest route.

* * *

The best weight to keep a wife is light enough to be ornamental and heavy enough to be substantial.

* * *

The cyanide
For Billy Blighton,
Burns my cigars
And makes me light 'em.
—D. D.

* * *

And the Tacoma Brewing Company's San Francisco headquarters are on Treat ave.

* * *

Crickets hear with their front legs, an entomological reports.—News item.

W. J. Bryan, 20 years ago, used to tell how the fellow proved this. Tap a board with a cricket on one end and the cricket will jump. Pull off the cricket's legs, tap the board and the cricket won't jump. Therefore, crickets hear with their legs.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Says which?

* * *

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

IF TRUELY your confidence? It is best to give both a ring, with a letter explaining your case. Then you could confidently to a solution of your trouble? Do not hesitate to write again and tell me how you get along.

* * *

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

MOST men don't take their wives out because they know it isn't right to go around with married women.

Yesterday's Tightwad

The fellow who went to see the Passion Play and then wanted his money back because it wasn't the original cast.

You're Right

When you fail at everything else, you can always get married.

Heart balm is a lazy woman's alimony.

Vital Statistics

Slovack maidens can find plenty of work in New York city. The restaurants can use them for hat check girls.

The Honeymoon Is Over

When a woman pawns her wedding ring and buys a revolver.

Our Own Vaudeville

Nighthawk: "What did Texas Guinan say when she saw the statue of Venus de Milo?"

Second Rounder: "Give the little girl a hand."

Ideal Dumbbells

The evolutionist who looked under the dresser for the missing link.

Take It or Leave It

Plenty of grown-up men still believe in the sandman if they eat spinach.

Financial Note

Gasoline will remove spots from your trousers, but so can a Follies girl.

Efficiency Experts

The planet who goes from house to house, accompanying bathroom singers.

Pitiful Cases

The girl became round shouldered from stepping out of sedans.

Justifiable Homicide

When your husband comes home at 3 o'clock in the morning and looks at the sun dial to see what time it is.

The Traveling Salesman Furnishes His New Home

Silverware .....By the Ritz Hotel
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Sheets and pillow cases.....
By the Ku Klux Klan

Today's Hero

The vegetarian's son who brought home the bacon.

You're Wrong

Betting isn't a waste of time. Maybe your boy will turn out to be a chiropractor.

Agricultural Department

Burbank may have done wonders with potatoes and onions, but what about the fellow who crossed the Canadian border with a gallon of Scotch?

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Joe: "Hey, Mat what's the fastest heat or cold?"

Mat: "I give up."

Joe: "Heat, because you can catch cold."

BLANCHE SHELLENBERGER
313 Walcott st., Pawtucket, R. I.

USE YOUR HEAD WHEN SAVING OR SPENDING

By J. J. MUNDY

IT is far more important to know how to spend your money than it is to be able to save it.

It does not take much brains, and only a little common sense, to put a certain part of your wages or your salary away each week in the bank.

It has been conclusively shown in numberless cases that systematic saving is necessary to create a fund for old age or for the period of accident or illness.

But how much do you know about wise spending of the rest of your income?

Do you buy what you want, and when you feel like it, with what ready money you have in hand?

Do you buy because you have planned to do so, rather than because you need a certain article?

It takes real head work to know the relative values of materials, to know how and when to buy to get the largest discount, and to buy with an idea of getting comfort rather than luxury.

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NATURE'S BEAUTY

By LUCY LOWELL

THIS is the time of year when everybody everywhere should be giving a thought to beauty.

Theoretically, it is the end of winter, the season of dreariness, when everything lovely and colorful and sweet is gone from the earth and when a certain gloom rests heavily upon the spirit.

Actually, however, old Mother Earth is awakening from her nap which was winter, and is busily preparing herself for the gorgeous mess which is going to cover her like a rainbow very soon.

Take a walk in the woods these days and you will find many a bud unfolding in sheltered corners, where the sunshine is like a warm, golden blanket over gray boughs. Wild honeysuckle, which never quite gives up its green dress when ice hangs it with flashing gems is taking on a new, fresh look. Jack-in-the-pulpit is thrusting his spears of faint green through the loam. In a small hollow of the garden the dear-de-lis are rearing themselves in a sort of triumph.

In a very short while, indeed, it will be send time, and then it is that you may do your part, however small, toward making the coming spring and summer more lovely.

If you live in the country plant a shrub, a roosbush or a syringa—something to gladden your heart with its gentle everlasting year after year.

If you are a city dweller you can bring a bit of the outdoors—a suggestion of joyous gardens—into your rooms by a pot of flowers on the window sill.

They will mean more to you if they are your own from the start. You have no idea the thrill that lies in seeing the first blade of green pushing through the earth from the seed you have planted yourself, or the feeling of fulfillment when the plant grows tall and strong and puts out flowers.

Be plant a shrub or a seed this spring; give a thought to beauty!

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MARRIAGE REFORMS

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

BEFORE Cissy married she was what antiquated slang users call "a Flapper."

Harvey married her one Saturday night after the Country Club ball. Her mother was glad and his mother was sorry. Now they are both glad.

When she and Harvey first went to housekeeping they had only a few pieces of cheap furniture. Harvey made a small salary. But Cissy had too much sense to live with either of their parents or in a boarding house.

Cissy knew how to make lamp-shades and pillows; how to take a few yards of gay-colored material, a few more yards of dainty white goods, a few books and flowers and make her little home look charming. She had learned that at high school. There she had also learned how to prepare delicious, wholesome food without waste and with very little expense.

She was still gay and happy, thank goodness; and she loved to run around with Harvey to the shows, and the dances and to little parties. But she was no longer frivolous and foolish. She was a married woman now! She had a home and a husband—and she loved them both.

About a year after their midnight wedding, Cissy gave Harvey all of her cigarettes; threw away her only favorite author; bought some chewing gum to help her win her struggle and said:

"Never again! I'm done with smoking."

"What struck you, Cis?" demanded her closest friend.

Cissy put three more stitches in the tiny flannel sack she was making, and then looked straight into the eyes of her questioner.

"I read in a paper that the babies of mothers who smoke are often born afflicted with rickets. That is a disease that makes poor little infants pale and weak and nervous. When Harvey Junior gets here, he is not going to have rickets or any other of mother if I can help it."

"I don't believe it," declared the friend.

"The newspaper quoted a famous physician," answered Cissy, "and later on I saw a similar statement in a magazine. It may not be so; but I'm not going to take any chances with my baby's health."

So that's the seed of woman that said little Cissy turned out to be.

The consoling part about the silly fool is that there are hundreds of other girls just like Cissy, and after they are married and do their best to make good.

It is really amazing what a husband, a home, a baby—and love will do.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American."

Tommy was meandering home and much later than his usual time. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said:

"Why, Tommy, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope," replied Tommy, "I've got the meat."

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

OWING to the terrific losses on both sides, on April 7, 1865, General Ulysses S. Grant, of the Federal Army, asked for the surrender of General Lee, of the Confederate forces, in order to prevent further shedding of blood.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

by DR. GEORGE A. DORSEY, *Ph.D., L.L.D.*

Great Story on Life; Gripping as a Novel; Fascinating as a Movie

CHAPTER 17

THE emotional side bulges in psychoses: we "adore," we "love." we are "passionately fond of" birds, cats dogs, bullfrogs, pink lights, Niagara Falls, Carnes, the night boat to Albany. Some "novel" half the world of things and all the world of beings. Others are so devoted to their hatred they have dozens of ways for hating things and people. Extreme and lurid fears are the third of the three emotional classes. A Grace in disgrace is a psychosis.

Whole nations get that way. We recently hated all Germany, even "German silver" and dachshunds; and loved the French, down to maid and frogs' legs. We cheered at the movies when we saw a German killed, applauded when we saw a Frenchman kill an American officer. The whole civilized world suffered a hate psychosis; a kitchen-love'em comedy.

Freudian psychoses are planted in infancy and are sexual. Freud even went so far as to say that every dream is a "wish-fulfiller" and has its feet on the forbidden pleasures of childhood.

Certain Forces Determine Trend of This Development

For Freud, "mind" is stuff, a product of the processes of development. Certain forced determine the trend of this development. By psycho-analysis" this "mind" can be examined—as one examines the contents of a jug. Such examination will reveal the manner in which these determining forces have acted and reacted.

But the mind is like a jug with much sediment below a thin surface milk on top. The sediment is the Unconscious Mind, thick with repressed instinctive impulses and "aberrant" memories. This stuff is a source of energy, loaded, always ready to burst with explosive force. It is a hidden drive to action no less than the libido impling itself.

Do the memories ever rise to consciousness? Only when disguised or distorted as they always are in "dreams" and "hallucinations." But we do not know them, they are so distorted, so symbolized. If we could get a dream-book—there are such—we might go to a psychoanalyst—there are such. They can interpret our dreams for us. Freud's science must terminate hypothesis—mind revealed by them. But progress is not made by assuming that spanning a child drives a libido to parts unknown, which later will jump up like a Jack-in-the-box to scare the man or woman to death.

No child is a "born liar." But a lively youngster may become a proficient one in ten or less years, driven to learn the art because parents will be parents and boys will be boys. Every child is taught the meaning of approbation and of contempt, and learns the meaning of "reward" and "penalty switch." But few children learn that disguise, artifice, deception, and falsehood have no value in "getting along" with the family. The child does learn that simulation does pay. If forced, it becomes adept in such behavior. Simulation becomes an instinct part of the basic equipment. The boss, the bully, the tease, the flirt, as well as the exhibitionist, have also developed parts of a vicious home or early school training.

* * *

THE instinct of self-preservation may find a perverted outlet in the impulse to be cruel to others. If repressed, it makes for sadism, frightfulness, atrocities, prize-fights, cruelty for the sheer love of being cruel, including cruelty to one's own children.

Habits Vary With Age And Clime Lived In

The accomplice is complex in man and in all species of animals with sexual reproduction. In human society it has become increasingly complex. It is so complicated that there are as many kinds of sex behavior as there are individuals, so many items in life are "loved" that sentimentality is more common than reality. The inherent emotional drive to seek and love a mate, as to dogs and sunsets, and babies with curls is the beginning of the love concept.

The sex types of behavior, they will with age and clime. These habit function in individuals. We can understand an individual only if he be understood in the habit of his manner in which the individual has to respond to the various stimuli in which he or she lives.

To say that man is driven by sex is to say that man is a mammal or that human reproduction is sexual. To say that a repressed libido is also a drive but hides in the Unconscious—to pop out in a bad dream or a psychosis—is the mystic's way of saying that life learns, and that reflex arcs and salivary and other glands can be and are conditioned. To say—with Freud and Jung—that the mythology and symbolism of human culture have their origin in the unconscious, that it is a magician's cave where by psychoanalysis one can discover anything one wishes to find, is to make a superstition.

Science must formulate hypothesis and proceed to test them. But progress is not made by assuming that spanning a child drives a libido

Monday's paper will tell of the Habits of Children.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Match correctly:

1—Thomas Moore. English painter.
2—Dwight Moody. American statesman.
3—Edward Burne-Jones. American revival preacher.
4—Gilbert Stuart. Irish poet.
5—Charles Sumner. American painter.

Do you know:

6—Who was the Roman goddess of the home, or hearth?
7—What is the capital of New Jersey?
8—Who wrote the words for most of Sullivan's operas?
9—What is a period of 100 years called?
10—What American was a traitor in the Revolutionary War?
11—What engineering name is connected with the building of the Panama Canal?
12—In what war did Paul Revere's ride take place?

Choose correct answer:

12—The President of the United States during the World War was Roosevelt-Coolidge-Wilson-Taft.
14—One of Germany's greatest masters of music was Bismarck-Beethoven-Luther-Meyerbeer.
15—An American hero of the Spanish-American War was Dewey-Farragut-Grant-Sheridan.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—Canada. 2—Germany. 3—Greece. 4—Alaska. 5—Nova Scotia. 6—Americo Vespucci. 7—Gluseppe Verdi. 8—Jonathan Trumbull. 9—Sir Arthur Sullivan. 10—Runnymede. 11—Egypt. 12—Venus. 13—Jules Verne. 14—Mark Twain. 15—Alfred Tennyson. 16—Harriet Beecher Stowe. 17—James Whitcomb Riley.

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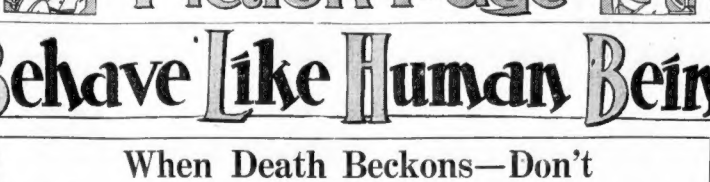
When Death Beckons—Don't



The Flagman: "Come on, take a chance; you might make it."

DON'T be killed UNNECESSARILY. This warning is NOT unnecessary, for hundreds are killed every year at the invitation of "Death the Flagman." You see him at work in the useful picture on this page, taken from Charles Dana Gibson's Life. It ought to be pasted up in every railroad station and published in every newspaper in the country. For the intelligent reader it isn't necessary to do anything more than print the picture. His mind does the rest.

* * *

The train is coming one way, the automobile is coming another, the old fashioned barn close to the track is between the two. And Death, just across the track, beckons "Come on."

The train weighs thousands of tons. The engineer cannot stop it suddenly and cannot turn aside from steel rails that control him. HE MUST GO ON.

An automobile is light compared to a train. Splendid modern brakes stop the car instantly.

It is not difficult for the motor driver to STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, and then start on again when you are SURE. But it is more difficult, it is IMPOSSIBLE to undo the fatal harm it you listen to that old beckoning "Death," and TAKE A CHANCE.

This is a good picture. Show it to somebody that needs it.

Martha Lee's Chat

Martha Lee Radio Chat as Broadcast From Station WLOE

SOMETIMES—especially in the springtime, we have a yearning for something absolutely new and different in the food line. Haven't you had one this year? Next time it arrives, try one of these Russian recipes which have been contributed by Mrs. Elizabeth Seigel of Roxbury. Mrs. Seigel is a Russian and these recipes are true and tried.

Prune Cholent—Soak ½ lb. sour prunes over night. In the morning add 1 c. brown sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and 3 sweet potatoes cut in rather thick circles. Place all in a bean pot, add a generous piece of fat (brisket or flank)

Cover with hot water and place in a rather hot oven. Add a little water as needed and let bake until a golden brown. A good way for the kidding to eat prunes, who otherwise do not care for them.

Mushroom Soup—Scald and scrape clean 12 mushrooms, dried preferred. Place in saucepan with water to to cover. Add salt and pepper to taste, 1 tbsp. flour and 2 tbsp. butter and serve hot. Half a c. of cream might be added just before serving.

Russian Pot Pie—Make a not too rich pie crust for one pie. Roll the whole piece quite thin on a well floured board, then spread evenly on it 3 tbsp. melted shortening, 4 large sliced apples, 1 small c. sugar, 1 large handful raisins (also 1 of shredded cocoanut) 4 tbsp. jelly, ½ tsp. cinnamon and ½ c. finely crushed bread or cake crumbs. Roll over and over and place in a well greased baking dish, and bake for 1½ or 2 hours in a moderate oven.

Stuffed Cabbage—Take about 18 good-sized cabbage leaves, scald and let stand in the water ½ hour. Grind 1 lb. beefsteak with small piece of fat, 1 onion. Season with salt, pepper, a little paprika; add 1 egg and a handful of cracker crumbs.

Drain water from cabbage leaves; stuff each piece with the meat, roll and place in kettle. Pour ½ c. hot water over it, add 1 tbsp. molasses, sprinkle with a little flour and roast in a hot oven 1 hour. Delicious.

Beet Soup—Remove skin from 2 lbs. blood red beets, slice thin as possible, place in kettle with 2 pints water. Add 1 sliced onion, salt and pepper to taste and a good fat bone. Let boil slowly 2 hours. Just before removing from fire add a few pieces of tartaric acid and a tbsp. white sugar. Lemon juice may be used instead of the tartaric acid. Serve hot with crackers or croutons.

Quick Cocoanut Pie—Line a pie plate with pastry and spread 1 tbsp. jam or corn syrup over it. Heat 1 egg with 1 c. sugar, pinch salt. Add 1¼ c. shredded cocoanut, 1 tsp. vanilla. Mix well together and spread evenly over pastry. Bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown. This makes a delicious one-crust pie.

No doubt you have some favorite recipes that you would be willing to share with sister housewives. I'll be glad to publish and broadcast them, if you'll send them in.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

'Jerry'; Heinie Insists That Mary Did Not Play the Game Right

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 59

MARY took her place at the table. She bought chips and stacked them nervously, 20 to a pile. Red stains of excitement daubed her cheeks. She gripped the board and watched the agitated young man.

He was playing the black and losing, his bets increasing at an alarming rate—$16 on the turn of the wheel; $105, lose again; now $160 . . . lose that.

"Red's the thing," said Mary. "Here goes—a dollar a chip."

She laid her first bet, won. Snatched off the top and bottom numbers of her progression; laid the second and the third; won both. The numbers in the formula were all used up.

"What now?" she asked stupified.

"End of game one and we're $15 to the good," said Heinie. "Begin over."

Brisk, clean went the second and third games. Win, lose—win, lose, win twice, lose five times. Winning now—scratching off numbers.

The fourth game was interminable. The great mountain of chips dropping. Mary became nervous as the bets increased and with each loss a larger number added to the bottom of her column. She played $19 $23 —$31.

"Are you sure it always comes out $15 'to the good'" she whispered huskily at Heinie.

"Keep on! You can't lose. Watch the figures!"

They stood behind her—scarcely breathing. The young man playing the black became reckless and disregarded the gradual progression. With each turn of the wheel he doubled his stakes.

He was winning; the red losing.

Reluctantly Mary played $37, lost it; $43, $57; first both. Now $71.

"Ye gods," whispered Jerry through severed lips. "You've lost about $250."

"That's all right. We've capital enough. Keep a-going, Mary. That's it—$165."

Mary's hand shoving the stack slowly, her eyes burning.

"Remember," she said thickly "this is on your responsibility!"

"Play it!"

Mary leaned forward, not breathing. Watching the wheel.

"Thank goodness!" she gasped as the pointer came slowly to rest on the red.

The next bet was $177. She lost. The next was $169. She won; won seven times in succession, the man playing the black losing. He kept doubling.

As Mary scratched off her last two numbers she had $1100 on the table.

The red came up; Mary's game finished.

She shoved in her chips, her cheeks blazing. She turned flushed, fascinated eyes to Heinie's: "Tough going for a while there. We were almost to the end of our pile."

He laughed. "Better quit. We're $60 to the good."

"Quit! Tomorrow morning, perhaps! This is better than bridge."

She sat tense, the score tablet beside her. "Sixty dollars! By morning! We'll be $500 to the good!"

Midnight. The room gradually crowding. Men and women in dinner clothes thronging about the craps table and the roulette. The names of celebrities whispered about.

"Come on," whispered Heinie in Jerry's ear, "I'll show you the other rooms."

It was but about the roulette table and a little liresome. Jerry followed Heinie to another room where poker was going on.

They fooled away an hour watching the play.

The moment they returned to the large room: the moment Jerry glanced to Mary's place at the table she knew something had happened. Mary's face was ashen—her mouth a white, angry gash. Suddenly her voice rose, shrill, penetrant. "Black again! Black again! Black again!"

"Looks as though we're just in time," said Heinie.

They reached the table. Mary was sitting there rigid. She had suddenly ceased playing.

The moment she saw Heinie her eyes flared like an animal's. "The game's crooked!"

"No—it isn't!"

"It is! Thirteen times in succession the black came up."

"That's all right . . . play on!"

"Where, look at it!" Black again."

"Finish the game."

"On your responsibility?"

"Of course—(mum) it!"

Mary shoved $150 to the red . . . and lost. Lost again. Four times.

"Fifteen times in succession. It can't be straight!" Her hand loitered over the $213. With a sudden inspiration, she drew a line through her four columns of figures, marked them out.

"Don't do that!" said Heinie. "Play the game through."

But Mary had already begun a new succession—let the losing game stand unscratched.

"You can't do that . . . take it up where you left off." He pushed the $213 to the red. And then—then only perceived it was the end of her stack.

"How is this?" said he, mystified. The wheel stopped at the black.

"How is it?" said Mary, jumping from the table and sweeping her hand across the chips as the croupier drew them in. "How it is! They're crooked! And your system's a joke —that's how! That's how—that's how!"

The people at the table stared.

"Let's get out!" said Heinie, greatly embarrassed.

Mary laughed: "All right with me, if it's all right with you!"

She nodded to the tops of the mahogany folding her arms furiously.

"You didn't play it right," said Heinie quietly. "You have to play each game through."

"Risk $213 on the turn of the wheel? Fifteen times in succession? I'll be insane. No one could do that."

"But you'd played the game through—"

Mary interrupted with a high, glittering laugh:

"I played the game through. On your responsibility! On your orders, and your judgment. I should worry! Too bad for you."

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Monday—Mary defies them and denies them.

Mme. Jeritza Gives Some Spring Aids for Complexion

By MARIA JERITZA

SO many women write me for advice regarding minor skin defects such as bling pimples, blackheads, whiteheads and enlarged pores, that I have decided to devote today's chat to a discussion of ways and means of clearing the complexion in springtime.

Of course, when there is an obstinate and chronic eruption of any kind, I do not pretend to give advice, but rather my advice is, to follow the advice your physician gives you after a personal examination. My suggestions are intended only for the healthy woman who wishes to improve the beauty of her skin.

As a rule, a woman who leads an active, healthful life, takes a daily bath, and gives her complexion systematic daily care, has a clear skin that is pleasant to look at and to touch. She is not likely to be troubled with pimples or other skin defects. Her regime may be, and probably is, very simple. But it is adapted to her individual needs and she follows it systematically.

The simpler the care you give your body and complexion, other things being equal, the better your chances are for attaining and retaining loveliness. If you question beautiful women, you will find in the great majority of cases, that they use only the simplest, purest complexion aids and devote minutes, not hours to the daily regime.

Are you giving my face close-ly in my hand-glass in the morning —as, in fact, I do every day—and discover one or two ugly little pimples putting in an appearance, I would ask myself a few questions, such as the following, and answer them thoughtfully:

Have I been worrying and fretting lately?

Have I neglected to cleanse my skin carefully, night and morning?

Have I omitted my daily walk or setting-up exercises?

Am I using a new cold cream, powder, rouge, astringent or soap which has not agree with my skin?

How about eating? Have I eaten more than my usual allowance of candy, cake, pie, pastry, or fried food? Am I eating a great deal of meat?

Possibly my answer to the very first question might solve my complexion problems. For scientists have discovered that worry, anger, resentment and similar emotions, when indulged in, tense the body and interfere with digestion and elimination, bringing about constipation and other ills which ruin the complexion. I would decide to do my best, then let all worry, fear and resentment go. Life is too short and sweet to harbor them.

I might say to myself: "Spring is here, and I no longer need cold cream on my face both night and morning, as the air is less drying. Possibly I have overpraised my skin." Or I might exclaim: "Aha! That new powder or milk is too heavy. See, it is clogging my pores and causing blackheads!"

In any event I would certainly decide, since mild spring weather is here, to lighten my diet in the interest of appetite, health and beauty. I would eat larger dishes of salad each day, especially spring salad of watercress or chicory or cucumbers and lettuce, with lemon juice and oil dressing, and not one drop of mayonnaise.

I would substitute fresh lemonade for coffee and I would feel the urge for a "treat" between meals. I would eat less meat, substituting fish or eggs or a made dish two or three days every week. I would eat lighter desserts, such as melon, fruit, ice and sherbet. Also, I would walk a mile farther each day, and open my window's twice as wide at night.

A mild refreshing astringent such as the following may also be mixed in equal parts with cold water in washing your face, for it is especially cooling in warm weather.

Bitter almond water, 6 ounces, orange flower water, 4 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; boracic acid, 1 ounce.

I believe, if you follow these suggestions, you will banish your complexion defects and will gain not only a clear, velvety skin, but the attribute of charm, popularly known as "punch."

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Dr. C. A. Reed Discusses Accidental Food Poisoning

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M.D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU are startled every once in a while by reports of serious illness, even deaths, caused by food poisoning. The resources of science are now so far-reaching that they sooner or later reveal the secrets of these mysterious occurrences.

An instance of this kind was an outbreak of belladonna poisoning that once puzzled the doctors that were called in. They, however, finally discovered that the family had been eating a breast of mutton stuffed with sage. This was all right, but, somehow, whoever had the sage mixed it not with it with it a good deal of deadly nightshade as well, and the loaves had been eaten with the stuffing.

Another, but rare, cause of food poisoning is the accidental mixture of poisonous substances with food. Fruit-growers spray apple trees with arsenic to keep down insect pests, but this practice may be highly dangerous.

In fact, poisonous doses of arsenic have been found on apples taken from a sprayed tree, and the moral is to wash well or peel all apples, pears and plums. It is impossible to peel cherries, but they do not seem to be often responsible for poisoning.

It should be remembered that food poisoning is not a general infection of food with any kind of germ, but is caused by microbes of a particular kind, and prevention depends on handling the offenders down to their source.

Salmonella do not live naturally in our insides, but are common in diseased animals, and it is probable that many outbreaks are due to the use of diseased animals for food.

More often, however, the bacilli get on the food from outside, generally from the handling they get either in storage or in preparation. Infection is sometimes carried by flies or vermin in dairies, slaughter houses, etc.

The first principle of prevention is, therefore, to find the reservoir of these bacilli and kill them. The second principle is to ensure scrupulous cleanliness in the food trades, especially by the enforcement of most regulations.

The third principle is to take much greater care in the treatment of made-up foods. The need for care is universally recognized in the production of bread, and all civilized countries enforce the registration of bakeries.

It is no less important to register all establishments where made-up foods are produced.

The individual is practically defenceless, except that he can obtain a certain measure of protection by observing strict rules of cleanliness in his food and by obtaining the food from reliable sources.

This is, as a rule, easier in the town than in the country, where there may be only on butcher within reach and an infected pig may be responsible for much illness and many deaths.

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Marceline Discusses the Misunderstood Miss

By MARCELINE D'ALROY.

ARE you a MISS who is misunderstood? A MOTHER whose children don't understand her? A HUSBAND who is not appreciated as he should be? You ARE? Well, now that's a PITY! What are you going to DO about it? LIVE, being misunderstood? DIE, being misunderstood?

Actually, people who go on being misunderstood forever are already a little DEAD. They are like WITHERED plants instead of flowering shrubs. They are like STUNTED trees with barren branches, instead of fine, strong, sturdy trees reflecting endurance, or magnificent ones for STRENGTH, or slender, graceful ones for BEAUTY, or large spreading ones for SHELTER.

Their nature is INGROWING instead of outgrowing.

Why? The basis of their trouble is FEAR. They fear they will not be APPRECIATED. And sure enough, they are not. They fear self-expression. For they are usually both TIMID and sensitive. They KNOW they have things worth saying—but they never SAY them. They know they MEAN one thing, yet somehow they often say something quite DIFFERENT. And their silences are the most distressing of all.

People who say they are misunderstood invariably say they are SENSITIVE. As though sensitiveness were a VIRTUE. To imagine one is made of FINER material than the rest of this coarse world, and one is, therefore, more easily bruised, is pure egotism. People of really fine QUALITY and character are more concerned with other people's feelings and reactions. True sensitiveness is the DESIRE not to HURT others—and not the ability to be easily hurt oneself.

Of course, when a MARRIED MAN says his wife does not understand him. It is often AMUSING. What it usually means is that the wife understands him only too WELL. She has seen through him and probably lets him know how little impressed she was with what she saw. This is not "UNDERSTANDING" on her part, though.

When a married WOMAN says she is misunderstood, this is DIFFERENT. For it often is a FACT. Actually her husband does not understand her. But WHY should he when she cannot understand herself? The POINT is—it takes a really intelligent person to make himself clear on all points. Nature put a BRAIN in our heads, and a tongue in our mouths to make this possible. But some people DON'T USE their brains, and "misunderstood people" stick their tongues in their cheek.

Are you MISUNDERSTOOD? Don't blame others for not understanding you when you don't understand YOURSELF!

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HANDS IN COLD WATER

Hands tending naturally to dryness in very cold weather should be regularly treated with some nutritive cream, while the color can be much improved by suitable preparations, rubbed in after the final rinsing and before the drying. Red hands benefit considerably by gentle massage. Apply some cream or oil to make the working fingers slip easily, then begin well above the wrist, rubbing the flesh firmly until it glows.

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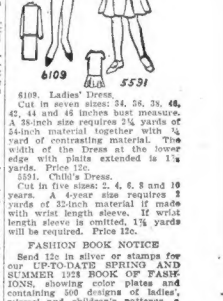

6109. Ladies' Dress. Cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch material together with ¾ yard of contrasting material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

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FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1928 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE RADIO EDITOR — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — STATION WLOE

Radio Programs

BOSTON STATIONS

211 M.—WLOE

Boston Evening American Studio

10:30 a. m.—Love's State Theatre program, Elsie Holland Gross at the organ.

11:00 a. m.—Martha Lee Women's Club.

11:30 a. m. — Boston Evening American News Bulletins.

11:50 a. m.—Brunswick Hour.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

4:59 p. m. — Boston Evening American News Review.

5:00 p. m. — Boston Evening American beautiful half hour, Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, president Massachusetts Federation of Churches, speaker. Marion E. Mudsall, soprano.

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.

8:00 p. m. — Miriam Stanley Carleton, concert soloist; Ada Vesti, accompanist; Albert Paxson, violinist; Leo Litwin, pianist; Wallis Sisson from Romeo and Juliet, Gounod; I Hear A Lark, Krein; Les Heures, Sara Soler, Meyer Helmund; Nachez; Posthumous Valse in "E" Minor, Chopin; Impromptu in "A" flat Major, Chopin; Little Boy Blue, DeKoven; Song from Shakespeare, Carrie Bullard Lewis; Viennese Popular Song, Kreisler; Scherzo from Sonata, Grieg; Valse De Concert, Music; The Moon Goes Drifting, Grunn.

9:00 p. m.—Tod Herrig's & Co., Clarence and Margaret Henry, soprano; Ethel Cushing, pianist; Glee Club of the Salem and Framingham Normal Schools, Prof. Frederick W. Archibald, director and lecturer.

10:00 p. m.—State Ballroom Orchestra, direction of Karl Rohde.

11:00 p. m. — Boston Evening American News Review.

11:10 p. m.—Roseland Ballroom Orchestra, direction of Billy McBride.

11:45 p. m.—Waltham time.

SUNDAY PROGRAMME

12:15 p. m.—Aeolian Trio.

1:15 p. m.—Aeolian Pipe organ recital.

1:45 p. m.—Boston Evening American news review.

1:55 p. m.—Waltham time.

2:00 p. m.—Dr. Charles Sumner Nutter, music critic of the American, in a piano description of the Dudley Symphony Orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—People's Symphony Orchestra, William H. Brown, conductor; Mrs. Emma Johnson, tenor, Suite, in Fairyland, Hosmer; Invitation music from Queen of the Fairy Queen; The Watersprites; The Satyr and the Nymphs; The Fairy King Appears and Naiads; tone poems, conducted by composer, Hadley; Lento and Allegro, Thomas Johnson, Borleigh; Rye and Bye; Swing Low Sweet Chariot; Were You There?; tone pictures, The Appeal to the Great Spirit, conducted by composer, Richardson; Revelie, Among the Hill Flowers, Heroic Indian Sketches, Charles Wakefield Cadman; Child-hood, Arr Dufler, violinist; Cyrus Ellis, pianist.

5:00 p. m.—Studio program.

11:00 p. m.—Boston Evening American news review.

11:10 p. m.—Waltham time.

461 M.—WNAC

5:00 p. m.—Juvenile Sailors.

6:00 p. m.—Dukes and Sinfonians.

7:00 p. m.—Continuation of Dok and Slofonians.

7:24 p. m.—Foot comfort hints.

7:30 p. m.—News.

7:50 p. m.—Boston Red Sox, by Fred Hoyt.

8:00 p. m.—Lady of the Lorelei.

8:30 p. m.—Studio program.

9:00 p. m.—Scarlet Masked Singers, Elizabeth Wentzell, soprano; Raymond Wentzell, pianist.

9:00 p. m.—Cushman's Silver Toned Banjo Band.

10:00 p. m.—Jacques Renard and orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis' band.

11:00 p. m.—News.

11:30 p. m.—Meyer Pearl and orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—News.

6:30 p. m.—Lido Venice orchestra.

7:15 p. m.—Arcadia Ensemble, Whalen.

7:15 p. m.—Lido Venice orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Mary M. Pursell, pianist.

7:45 p. m.—Jordan Marsh book talk by John Clair Minot.

8:00 p. m.—Walter Damrosch and orchestra. Andante "Symphony in C Major" (Schubert); Gavotte for strings in F (Bach); Slumber music from "The Marriage" (Wagner); Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner); Morning Papers (Strauss).

9:00 p. m.—Pilloo hour, "Surf."

10:00 p. m.—Joe Ecker, baritone; Ruth Darnell, accompanist, and Walter Marwood, tenor.

10:30 p. m.—News.

10:40 p. m.—Radio forecast, E. B. Rideout.

10:45 p. m.—Harry Delmore, tenor; Ethel Rancel, accompanist.

333 M.—WBZ

6:00 p. m.—Jack Moore's orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—Charles Miller, pianist.

6:55 p. m.—Sportsman talk.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program.

7:30 p. m.—Boston Evening American news flashes.

7:36 p. m.—Westinghouse broadcast presentations.

8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Boston Evening American news flashes.

10:05 p. m.—Bert Lowe and orchestra.

288 M.—WBET

6:00 p. m.—Anthony Bruno and his orchestra. Overture to Norma (Bellini); Pavane Aria (Herbert); Quartet of Troubadours, Melody from the Opera; Aria, by Brunoi, Celeste "Aida" (Verdi); Concert Suite, Alcaraz "Saltarello," lenti solo by Frederick Verdi; La Juba (Leoncavallo), Serenade (Toselli); a selection of Neapolitan airs, arr. by Brunoi; Selection from Lohengrin (Wagner).

7:00 p. m.—Events of the Day; financial summary.

7:10 p. m.—Talk about Books and Authors, by Edwin Francis Edgett, Literary Editor of the Boston Evening Transcript.

7:30 p. m.—Studio hour for WBSH.

9:00 p. m.—Stacia Porter, contralto; just Arranging for You (Hoch); The Last Hour; Palms (Faure); Auf Wiedersehn (Grossheim).

9:20 p. m.—Wee Gaelic Hardie, Scotch entertainer; Lillian Brown, accompanist.

9:40 p. m.—Florence E. Tibbetts, soprano; Mollie Hardie, baritone; Laurice Phelps-Wyman, violinist; Edna Aldrich, pianist; duet, O Moment That I Prize (Bishop); soprano solo with violin obligato, And Yet; piano solo, Waltz (Chopin); baritone solo, Call Me Back (Denza); Velia solo, Londonderry Air (Celtic); duet, O, Haste for the night is entrancing (arr. by Curtis).

10:05 p. m.—Time.

10:20 p. m.—Time.

384 M.—WBSO

12:00 mid.—Midnight Minstrels; Scripture reading, Nehemiah; Violin selections from "Friends," by Edgar A. Guest, musical selections.

NEW ENGLAND

278 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Code instructions by radio.

6:30 p. m.—Time by Shepard Store.

7:35 p. m.—Talk for Crippled Children's Dance.

8:00 p. m.—To be announced.

9:00 p. m.—Colonial Trio and orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Mayor Davis' orchestra.

248 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

7:00 p. m.—William Faucher String Quartet.

484 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

7:20 p. m.—Thomas Cross, tenor, accompanied by Valdo Barbe.

7:50 p. m.—Rhode Island Humane Education Society talk.

9:00 p. m.—RCA Hour.

10:00 p. m.—Majestic Hour.

11:00 p. m.—Majestic Hour.

11:60 p. m.—National Easter Services, conducted by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

7:00 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.

7:30 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—RCA Hour.

9:00 p. m.—Pilloo Hour.

10:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—News.

Singer on Air

EASTER VOCALIST

Arthur Grenier, baritone, who will be heard in a special Easter program from WLOE tomorrow night.

263 M.—WICC—BRIDGEPORT

6:00 p. m.—Bridgeport Merchants' hour.

7:00 p. m.—Lenten service, Bridgeport pastors.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories.

8:00 p. m.—Boys' Club Harmonica Band.

9:00 p. m.—Popular orchestra music.

10:00 p. m.—Late news.

535 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes WGAR.

8:00 p. m.—R. C. A. hour.

9:00 p. m.—Pilloo Radio hour.

10:00 p. m.—Hotel Roof Dance Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Program of Easter music.

11:00 p. m.—National Easter service, address by Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D.

535 M.—WCAC—STORRS

7:00 p. m.—Organ recital, U. S. Torrey at the console.

8:00 p. m.—Contemporary poets, G. B. Saul, instructor in English.

7:30 p. m.—Wireless Telephony and How it Works," Dr. E. W. Sumner, professor of Botany Genetics.

7:45 p. m.—Saturalogue, "Nature in the Early Springtime," J. A. Manter, assistant professor of Entomology.

368 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Stocks.

7:00 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.

7:30 p. m.—News.

8:00 p. m.—R. C. A. hour.

9:00 p. m.—Pilloo hour.

10:00 p. m.—News.

11:30 p. m.—Easter service.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria music.

7:00 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.

7:30 p. m.—Arcadie Birkenola, concert violin.

8:00 p. m.—An hour of Chamber Music.

9:00 p. m.—Little Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Arion Male Chorus.

10:00 p. m.—Jessica Dragonette and orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—National Easter service, address by Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7:00 p. m.—"Hour of A Poem."

7:15 p. m.—Grand Opera quartet.

7:30 p. m.—RCA hour.

9:00 p. m.—Pilloo hour.

10:00 p. m.—"Easter Last Weeks."

11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

395 M.—WHN

5:00 p. m.—Hickville Hottentots.

6:00 p. m.—Florence Williams, blue singer; Ruth Fenton, pianist.

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.

7:30 p. m.—Journal artist revue.

8:30 p. m.—Hotel Mayfair's Group.

9:00 p. m.—Lou's Rio Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR

8:00 p. m.—Radio study period.

6:40 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's everything.

7:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's entertainers.

8:00 p. m.—Seasons chimes.

8:15 p. m.—Talk, Dr. Nelson, pianist.

9:00 p. m.—Little Symphony.

9:30 p. m.—Talk, Dr. Nelson, pianist.

11:00 p. m.—Henderson's orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Weber's music.

309 M.—WABC

6:45 p. m.—Talk.

7:00 p. m.—Musical orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Park Lane orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Via Garden orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Yucker's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore Hawaiians.

10:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

348 M.—WGBS

2:30 p. m.—Playhouse Puppets.

3:30 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.

6:00 p. m.—Uncle Gee Bee.

7:00 p. m.—Studio concert.

8:00 p. m.—String quartet.

9:00 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.

270 M.—WMCA

5:00 p. m.—Melodians.

5:30 p. m.—Radio Tapper.

6:30 p. m.—Lee and Nova Reel.

8:15 p. m.—Studio piano.

8:30 p. m.—Boxing bouts.

11:00 p. m.—Melodians.

12:00 mid.—Melodians.

526 M.—WNYC

6:25 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental.

7:25 p. m.—Irish songs; violin and guitar.

8:00 p. m.—Talk, Dr. Chase.

9:00 p. m.—Trio, Chase.

9:30 p. m.—Municipal quartet.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

238 M.—WCAP—ASBURY PARK

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family.

8:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—Lenox Club, Lennox Hotel.

10:00 p. m.—Hotel Roosevelt orchestra.

526 M.—WTIC—CHICAGO

8:00 p. m.—Pilloo Hour.

9:00 p. m.—Majestic Hour.

10:30 p. m.—Merry Times' music.

323 M.—WFBH—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—Studio (2 hrs.)

11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

344 M.—WLS—CHICAGO

6:00 p. m.—Barn dance, Jack and Jean.

8:30 p. m.—Barn dance.

428 M.—WWJ—CINCINNATI

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.

8:00 p. m.—R. C. A. program.

9:00 p. m.—Majestic.

10:00 p. m.—Studio music.

11:00 p. m.—Majestic.

361—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Chanslor Culpepper.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

9:00 p. m.—Rose and Forte.

10:00 p. m.—Majestic.

10:30 p. m.—RCA and Pete.

11:00 p. m.—Majestic Hour.

11:30 p. m.—Thais Orchestra.

12:00 mid.—RCA and Pete.

RADIO DIALOG

THE speaker in tonight's Boston Evening American Thoughtful Half Hour is Dr. Robert Watson, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Boston. Dr. Watson has recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land, and his talk will be devoted to the Unity of Christian churches.

Tonight's Philco Hour will be devoted to a broadcast of the operetta "Naughty Marietta" to be heard through WEEI at 9 o'clock, after an hour of New York Symphony Orchestra music under the baton of Walter Damrosch.

THE Boston Symphony Orchestra's broadcast through WBZ will introduce Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter" overture as opening number. Another is Ethelbert Nevin's "Parsifal, and Frederick S. Converse's new tone-poem, "Calif-ornia," will make its Sunday debut for the first half of the program. The second half will be devoted to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Bernadette M. Doyle, talented young soprano appearing this week with the Moscow Brothers at Loew's State, broadcast from WNAC at 11:30 tonight as a singer and impersonator. Her program consisted of popular numbers and impersonations and parodies by Miss Doyle, together with a few words on stage life. Miss Doyle is a former Charlestown girl and was active in church and social affairs in that district before entering vaudeville.

BALLADS, ballads and more ballads will be heard tomorrow night in the Atwater Kent Hour, with those popular singers, William Simmons and Allen McQuhae as mainstays of the radio ensemble. The hour will end with that impressive tenor-baritone duet, "Solenne in quest'ora" from Verdi's La Forza del Destino."

Elsie Thiede, soprano; Charles Harrison, tenor, and Gregory Beskrovny, violinist, will be the soloists in the Symphonic Hour, to be heard through WNAC tomorrow afternoon in the Colonial Radio Chain. There will also be a chorus which will be heard in Brahms' "German Requiem."

THE Columbia studio geniuses have been studying their liturgies, with the result that the Cathedral Hour tomorrow afternoon will take on the aforesaid Episcopal ceremony minus the spoken word. Chimes, Processional, Motet, Prelude, Anthem, Solo, Postlude and full ensemble. Also the Magnificat, Interlude, Nunc Dimittis, Interlude, Anthem, Solo, Postlude and full ensemble. Also the "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer Hom Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn's Creation," will show that radio knows its rubrics.

"Frank Munn, tenor, will sing "Panis Angelicus," presumably by Cesar Franck, in tomorrow afternoon's Gold Medal program to be heard through WBZ.

MALCOLM LA PRADE will conduct his Cook's Tourists to Jerusalem tomorrow evening a 6:30. Mr. La Prade is usually successful in getting into his evenly dignified talk a touch of the personal and the human. A little interjection last week concerning the tinkling sheep bells used by the orchestra was effective.

The Man From Cook's gave a little church talk about the broad, full sound of the bells in the orchestra, and he said, evidently quite spontaneously, "Those are the sheep-bells. You hear them everywhere—on the hills and out in the desert. I thought to pick these up last summer and brought them back with me."

THE trick of being human, without being cheap or vulgar or familiar with the radio audience is a valuable gift. The most human touch heard recently was the recitation of "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" by Ichabod Crane's school scene in the Socony sketch of last week. The childish voice recalled the heartfelt fate that might be in store for the unwary was delicious.

The last Lowney broadcast had a delightful little remark that must have called many to chuckle. "I hate that fellow who plays the ukulele," said the boy with the far-away look when his girl left him to dance with an orchestra player. "They're all hated people just as violently and with just as good reason.

Pick of the Air

6:50 p. m. — WLOE — Boston Evening American News Review.

7:00 p. m. — WLOE — Boston Evening American Thoughtful Half-Hour, Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, president Massachusetts Federal of Churches, Speaker, Marion E. Mulhall, Soprano.

8:00 p. m. — WEEI — Walter Damrosch and Orchestra.

8:10 p. m.—WBZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

9:00 p. m. — WEEI — Philco Hour "Starr."

10:00 p. m.—WLOE—State Ballroom Orchestra—Direction of Karl Rohde.

11:00 p. m. — WLOE — Boston Evening American News Review.

Announcements

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

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505 So. Main 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Lost and found

FOUND BY POLICE

Newsboy's badge, No. 66. Brown fox, brief case, county student's notes. On Nat. Shaw Bank and R. J. Harrison." Bag of soiled laundry. Black male mongrel dog. Name on collar Rex. Girls' Gerard Ave. and West Brookline St.; contents and record. Ida valley to other side. Edward Hermann, City Hall, West Newton cities.

Silver Middlesex Co. 4405. Lost, strayed or stolen Cocker Spaniel, Quincy and Charlestown Sts., Boston. Reward. Tel. 5033-R.

PEN—Lost, pantaloons, 2 diamond, Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester, record, Columbia 1826.

CLASSES—Lost, 2, with black frame, gold cement, diamond, new. Chelsea 1705-W.

PURSE—Lost, Saturday, Brown's, Boylston, near, size, 286 Tremont St., Boston.

WALLET—Lost, Saturday, between 5th and 8th, or strap, no crystal, identity Blue 1631 Mary's Lunch, 1631 Washington St.

With the party that is known to have bought a white male bulldog in Boston about a week ago, please return same to owner and save themselves further trouble. Apply 8 Newton Place, Newton Center, 8. N. 1282.

Special Notices

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SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNER, $2
CAVALIERI'S

Antipasto Italian or 45 grape fruit; soups, chicken and opera creole; stuffed roast Philadelphia capon, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, fresh asparagus, hot rolls, Neapolitan ice cream, cake, coffee or tea; booths; 335 Tremont.

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Miscellaneous

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NEWSBOYS WANTED. YOUNG, TO SELL COLLEGE PAPER. M. S. BIDDLE, TEL. HAY. 4000. APPLY ROOM 302, WALKER MEMORIAL BUILDING, M. I. T., CAMBRIDGE, TO-DAY 1:00 TO 5:30.

WANTED—Experienced mechanics; Chevrolet men preferred. Apply in person "Fenton's Garage," 1 Fenton St., Dorchester, Mass.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction

FOREIGN—Young men interested working in commerce, apply Boston Austria with working oil, fruit cos. Write South American Service, Room 1, 1400 Main, Stamford, Conn.

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Farms and Land for Sale

CHICKEN FARMS—Land, Summer residences, homes everything in real estate. Own home and move in. Easy terms. Write for free list. Wm. Hirth Co., Lisbon, Me.

EQUIPPED FARMS — Business reasons; making free. Seven Acres, 906 El Old South Bldg., Boston. Mass.

Suburban for Sale

PLAN NOW FOR NEXT SUMMER
COME TO
FOREST GROVE
and inspect the large, high, sightly lots at
MIRROR LAKE. Five minutes' boat ride to bathing, fishing and boating. Motorists are welcome and will find the roads to Mirror Lake in Wrentham, on Route Providence 1, mile north of Wrentham Sq. Take Franklin car to Wrentham Sq. Inq. Room for illustrated circular at Mirror Lake Office, Wrentham, Mass.

Bay State Realty Exchange
101 Tremont St., Room 915, Boston

MARBLEHEAD

4000 FEET OF LAND overlooking Salem Harbor, near boats; cove; sandy beach; light; fine location; price $3750; terms. Phone Marblehead 1243.

HINGHAM

Large restricted lots, overlooking harbor; with beach privileges, within easy walking distance of boat landing and stores. Terms. J-10. Boston American.

MEDFORD

Two-family houses, 5-6-7 and 4-5 rooms with two-story barn and shed.

WEST SOMERVILLE

Two-family houses, 5-6-7 and 4-7 rooms. Up-to-date heat location, right reason, owner leaving city. Open today, 2-5. Liberty 467, Park Ave.

$400 Down, 8-Room New House

Just completed, all improvements, steam heat, fireplace, large porch; 7,500 ft. of land, handy and centrally located in Melrose. Price $8,500. Open today or call at 136 Main St.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

2-family house, 6-6 rooms; 2 fronts; 60% income land; garage; storage for 2 cars; 2 fireplaces. Easy terms. Price rock. Granite 4447.

WEYMOUTH, $775

3-room bungalow cottage, extended to north; fireplace; garage; 1 acre land; 60% income land; terms; 2 front feet of land only $150. Granite 4447.

JUST COMPLETED

Everything—Ready for occupancy—Two-family house—Six rooms and bath on each floor—Improvements—$9000—Convenient to everything. Call 111 Ivory St., Roslindale, or Warren 0. Hodges, Hyde Park 2207.

ROXBURY ONE-FAMILY $3000

109 Lonsdale Warren St.—7 rooms; modern improvements; $500 down; balance rent; an exceptional bargain. Call 111 Ivory St., Warren O. Hodges, Hyde Park 2207.

COZY HOME, $1175

$100 down, $12 monthly; 5 rooms; new; plumbing; electric; range; Watertown; 10 minutes to Boston; 5c fare. Owner, Bigelow 1000.

MELROSE SPECIAL—$7800

Two apts.—7 rms., modern bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, steam heat; 2-car garage; fine location; easy terms. F. H. Horne, Melrose 1000.

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR VACATION

Small cash payment, balance like rent. Manor Estates, Inc., Realtors, Ashland and Lynn.

READING—$6000

Modern 6-rm. house; 1 floor; hard, newly painted; fireplace; garage; 1 acre land; fine location; modern in every way. $6000 cash. Open today.

EVERETT—New 2-fam., 5-5; all modern; 2-car garage; good local price for quick sale. Owner, 2305.

MEDFORD—Highland, Arnold, near car, fine 6-room house; all modern conveniences; bath, steam heat, combination sash and screens, fireplace, garage; price $9500; $3000 cash. Owner, 1 Pollard, 2nd St., Medford. Mystic 0760.

ROXBURY—A very attractive 6-room single house; all modern conveniences; hot water heat; garage; good location; price $9000; $3000 cash. Owner, 1 Pollard, 2nd St., Medford. Mystic 0760.

WEST ROXBURY—Well built, 7-room house; 6 finished rooms on second floor; fireplace; modern in every respect; garage; price $9500; $3000 cash. Owner, 1 Pollard, 2nd St., Medford. Mystic 0760.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Fine Cape Cod; 5-room; garage; land. Price, $6,000. Terms. BARGAIN—Mortgages will accommodate. Owner, 1 Pollard, 2nd St., Medford. Mystic 0760.

SAUGUS—New Wyoming Ideal; 4-room bungalow; fireplace; garage; 1 acre land; 2 front. Owner, 1 Pollard, 2nd St., Medford. Mystic 0760.

$10 DOWN, $10 monthly; newest Malden building lot; price $900. J. S. Boston Square 1000.

$3000 Mortgage; price $7250; 625 down, $50 monthly. 6 rms. 2 fronts. 20 Boston Ave., Medford.

Real Estate Mortgages

PHILIP ARONSON, 37 SCHOOL ST.
All kinds of mortgage money for the home buyer. Building loans, refinancing second mortgages, etc.
PHILIP ARONSON
37 SCHOOL ST., RM. 605, BOSTON

F. L. SMITH—Mortgage loans on city, suburban & R. E. Sold. 31 So. Sta. Hub. 6642.

20 MORTGAGE money waiting. Alex Morgan Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 1005.

Wanted Real Estate

1, 2 and 3 family houses wanted in Medford, Somerville and Arlington. Call Everett 2300.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods

3-PC. antique parlor set; good condition; price reas. Braintree 0236-R.

Sewing Machines

Drop Head Singers, $8. 1314 Tremont St., Roxbury.

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS, $25 up; $5 weekly. BROOKS, 315 Summer St. see Master.

Miscellaneous—For Sale

BINOCULARS—16 X power, 40 MM. and 8 power, new; sell cheap. Hay. 2196.

Refrigerators

THE E. R. WHITMAN COMPANY
FLORISTS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, Sullivan Square. Charlestown 4000

Fuel

COKE—$12 per ton all sizes; on immediate delivery. Mystic 0078.

Rentals

Board and Room

REST HOME

TRY OUR WONDERFUL MAINE AIR, RESTFUL COUNTRY, ELSE AT HOME. EXCELLENT FOOD. Apply ROCKWOOD FARM, BELGRADE, MAINE. PHONE 42-4.

Board and room for elderly people or convalescents, in private country home; care optional; references, reasonable. Cry. 0311.

Child to board; country home; good care. Reasonable. Hyde Park 1455-M.

Child, under school age, wanted to board; lovely home. Arl. 1155-R.

DOWNTOWN—Business man wanted; well-furnished room; all conveniences; $7.50 wk. Liberty 8287.

$6 per wk. will board a child in refined suburban home. Sun. 1336-R.

Wanted—Girl over 4 yrs. to board. Call Xmore, home, by prior, xmore 741 (888).

WANTED—Infant to board; good care; reasonable. Arlington 1843.

Furnished Rooms

LEYLAND HOUSE
61 Warrenton St., Boston
Rooms, transients, Bibliotheque
Rooms, $1 up; $5 up weekly
Rooms for business women only.

CAMBRIDGE—113 Brookline st. large, front, light, sunny room; $4 wk. Kir. 1000-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, Broadway, 5 cars to subway; also 2 rooms; $3.50 wk. Kir. 1000-W.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, for 2 gentlemen; also single room; private family; preferred. Talbot 0100.

EPHAMS CORNER—20 Hite st., 2 rooms, $3.50 wk.; also 3 rooms, $4 wk. Gib. 1000-W.

W. NEWTON ST.—2 connecting rooms; suitable for 2 gentlemen; private family; $10 wk. Ken. 1000-W.

WILSON—Large room, suitable for 2; also single or large room; $4 wk. Kir. 1000-W.

Rooms to Housekeeping

ASHMONT—27 Bradwell st., 1 large front room and kitchenette.

Housekeeping rooms, $5 wk.; also 3 rooms, $6 wk. Kir. 1000-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, suitable for 2; also 3 rooms; private family; best part preferred. Talbot 0100.

CHARLESTOWN—30 Warren st., 3 rooms; $6 wk. Kir. 1000-W.

DORCHESTER—3 large sunny rooms; all conveniences; cheap. Hy. 0-W. 1000.

MEDFORD—Fells Ave., large, sunny, 3 rooms; $6 wk. Kir. 1000-W.

WILSON—Large room, suitable for 2; also single or large room; $4 wk. Kir. 1000-W.

Apartments and Flats—Furnished

DORCHESTER—3 large sunny rooms; all conveniences; cheap. Hy. 0-W. 1000.

Apartments and Flats—Unfurnished

LINCOLN APARTMENTS
Corner Franklin Park
102 Seaver St., Roxbury
4-5-6-Room suites, including Dinette and Kitchenette
Ready April 1st, 1928
Exceptionally fine location in Roxbury. Five story, fire-proof, fireproof apartment building. Each apartment has automatic control elevator. Frigidaire and gas stove. All baths with showers.

PILGRIM COURT
114-122 RIVERWAY
1-2-3 Room Suites
Furnished and Unfurnished
REGENT 2730

AMBASSADOR HALL
17 ST. BOTOLPH
1-2-ROOM APARTMENTS
These distinctive and attractive apts. are now ready for rent at 19 St. Botolph. Beacon St. subway. Rentals $30-$75.
PHONE KENMORE 5341

West Watertown Apts.
Beautiful 4- and 5-room apts. in one of the finest buildings in Watertown; all modern conveniences; $50 to $70. Hunneman 0730.

DORCHESTER
To Let—Beautiful apts. of 4 rms. and bath; all modern conveniences; $45 to $50. Apply to janitor, 1 Fenton st., Dorchester.

ROXBURY
4 sunny rms., bath, all improvements; hardwood floors; $45 per month. Apply 116 Cedar st., Roxbury Crossing.

2-3-ROOM SUITES
KITCHENETTE WITH BATH
FINE CONDITION RENTS $30-$50
NEUBAUER REALTY AVE.

$40—$43 5 and 6 ROOMS

BACK BAY—Exclusive 6-room apt.; all improvements; $70. Hunneman 0730.

BROOKLINE—Sunny, 4 rms., bath; $45. Hunneman 0730.

BROOKLINE—Sunny, 5 rms., bath; $50. Hunneman 0730.

CAMBRIDGE—12 Fairview Ave., 4-room apts. for rent. Call Belmont 0005-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Tenement of 4 rooms; $36 monthly; 5 rooms $45; 6 rooms $50; all modern conveniences; hot water and gas. Thos. Ingles, 815 Bunker Hill St.

DORCHESTER—3 attic rooms, large bathroom, latest inside, $25. Apply 1 Fenton st.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, 4 rms., bath; $45. Hunneman 0730.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, 5 rms., bath; $50. Hunneman 0730.

MEDFORD—10 Golden Ave., 4 rms., bath; $45. Hunneman 0730.

MEDFORD—10 Golden Ave., 5 rms., bath; $50. Hunneman 0730.

MEDFORD—Sunny, 4 rms., bath; $45. Hunneman 0730.

MEDFORD—Sunny, 5 rms., bath; $50. Hunneman 0730.

PARK SQUARE APTS.—Beautiful 4-room apts.; all conveniences; $60. Hunneman 0730.

ROXBURY—Sunny, 4 rms., bath; $45. Hunneman 0730.

ROXBURY—Sunny, 5 rms., bath; $50. Hunneman 0730.

ROXBURY—Sunny, 4 rms., bath; $45. Hunneman 0730.

ROXBURY—Sunny, 5 rms., bath; $50. Hunneman 0730.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, all bright, $30. Apply 1 Fenton st.

SOUTH END—Beautiful 6-room apt.; all improvements; $70. Hunneman 0730.

SOUTH END—Beautiful 5-room apt.; bath; $60. Hunneman 0730.

SOUTH END—Beautiful 6 rms., bath; $70. Hunneman 0730.

SOUTH END—Beautiful 5-room apt.; bath; $60. Hunneman 0730.

WATERTOWN—4 rms., all bright, garage, $45. Hunneman 0730.

WATERTOWN—4 rms., all bright, garage, $45. Hunneman 0730.

Wollaston—3 rm. flat, heated apt., $65. H. water, elec. refrigeration. Immediate occupancy. Granite 5613.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent

PETERSHAM—LARGE OLD HOUSE, MODERN CONVENIENCES, GARAGE, ALLEN FRENC

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, APRIL 7, 1928

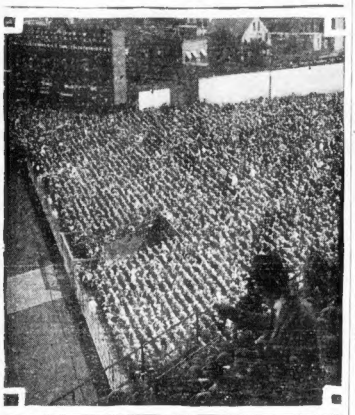
THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

The People Will Decide

Question of Baseball on Sunday Afternoons Goes to Them



THEY LIKE SUNDAY BASEBALL—THEY ALL VOTE

The vote of 102 to 119 by which the House of Representatives has rejected the bill to liberalize the first day of the week means that the question will now go to the people of Massachusetts.

It will be on the ballot at the election in November.

Those who believe with Bishop Manning of New York—and with the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of our own Legislature—that there is no harm in Sunday afternoon baseball have six months in which to make their campaign.

Their adversaries, who believe YOUR Sunday should be the sort of Sunday THEY would prescribe for you, have been on the stump for weeks.

Our friends who want baseball on Sunday afternoons for five months in the year will do well at the beginning of the canvass to leave villification to the other side.

Stick to facts!

The fact is that while this is called a "Sunday sports" bill it permits the holding of contests—except automobile and horse-racing—only between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m.

The fact is that even if a majority of all the voters of Massachusetts approve the bill in November it can be effective in cities only when accepted by vote of the Council and in towns only when a MAJORITY OF THE TOWNSPEOPLE have accepted it.

So much for home rule.

Who advocates this liberalizing of the first day?

The petition filed last November contained 39,788 signatures, nearly twice the number required by law.

Among other signers well up on the list are General Charles H. Cole, former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, former Congressman Samuel E. Winslow of Leicester, Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford, Collector of the Port Wilfred W. Lufkin, Cornelius J. Corcoran of Lawrence, Elizabeth P. L. Emmons of Hingham, Edith C. Ames of Boston and Congressman Henry L. Bowles of Springfield.

It is our opinion that a spirited campaign, placed upon a high level in the beginning and intelligently conducted, will add to this list many other names equally impressive.

Those who want to be free to spend Sunday afternoon as THEY like—so long as they remain within the law and do not trespass upon the rights and privileges of other citizens—appear to be unorganized. They must remember that every step of the way will be fought by a well-organized minority, skilled in the uses of propaganda.

If, however, the liberals have neither organization nor great funds, they have the baseball parks of all the cities in the State and before the November poll should be able to get their message to hundreds of thousands of citizens.

It is nothing new, nothing "radical," they ask.

New York, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit have enjoyed Sunday afternoon baseball for years.

Boston clubs of the two big leagues have played on Sunday in these cities.

Our Eastern League clubs of Springfield and Pittsfield also play Sunday baseball—away from home.

Sunday ball will give the young wage-earner the same opportunity for diversion and relaxation on Sunday that is enjoyed by those who swim, those who play golf or tennis, those who go in for yachting.

The game is America's favorite.

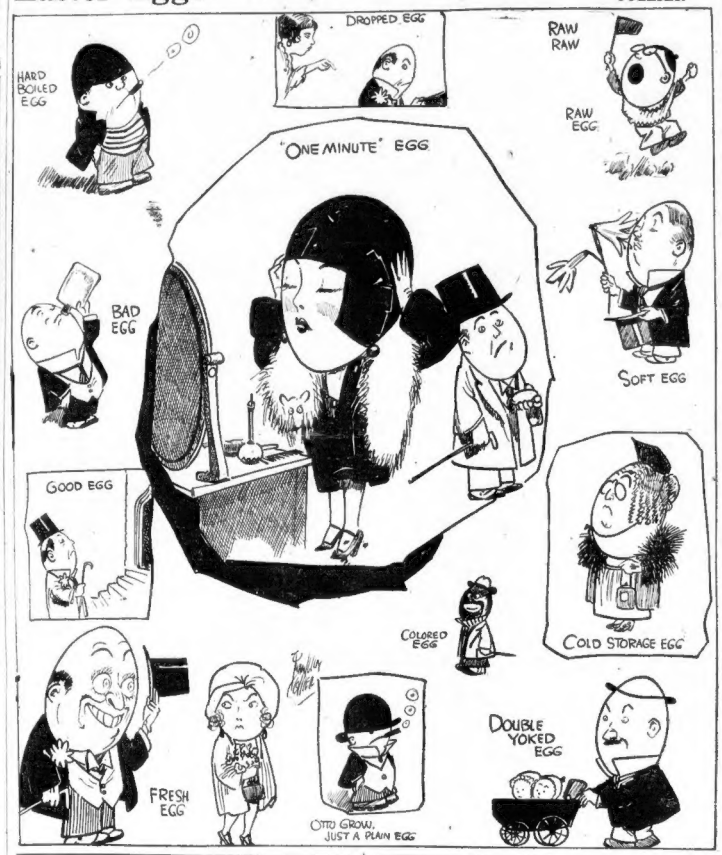
It is not disorderly, nor is the average crowd disorderly. As evidence we offer this photograph of a Sunday baseball crowd in New York.

Very likely some of those who oppose letting OTHER men have Sunday baseball believe themselves to be representing the views of the churches. We quote for their en-

Continued in last two columns.

Easter Eggs

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



EASTER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

EASTER is a Christian festival that utilizes the phenomenon of nature to impress upon us a moral truth.

That phenomenon is the springing into new existence of countless forms of life which have been dead for some time. The moral truth is that we can "rise upon stepping stones of our dead selves" to new and better terms of life.

It is all a question of how you are going to utilize the past. If you construe its buffetings and failures as arguments of despair it will undo your life. If you can manage to forget the past it is possible to renew your hope and go on to better things.

The Salvation Army motto is, "A man may be down, but he is never out." And it is a common saying that it's a long lane that has no turning.

So, in spite of the past and all its disappointments, let us gird ourselves anew for the future.

The shameful death of Christ our Lord and His resurrection have become symbols of the possibilities that are in every man. Not only for the next world is there hope held out for the failure, but it is possible for us to remake our life in this world.

Renewed courage, therefore, and the determination to try again, in spite of all that has happened, is a good resolution for all of us. Arguments of despair crowd upon all of us and there are a thousand reasons for failure. We can blame others and we can blame environment or we can blame ourselves.

What is the difference; what is the reason! The main thing is to begin anew!

Now when all nature is renewing its life is a good time for us to renew our own, to renew our purpose and will and to "strengthen the things that remain."

Don't give up! It is a long lane that has no turning and fortune has a way of yielding at last to the determined man.

The most conspicuous successes have come out of terms of failure.

O. Henry began his short story writing in prison for an offense he claimed he never committed. John Bunyan owes his immortal work to a sentence in jail. From the blindness of Milton came that inspiring poem of Paradise Lost.

Out of the jaws of defeat can come victory for any man who will determine to go on and make the best of it.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MARY complains because children won't stay home.

"They're always out in the street," she cries, "or gadding off to the movies or the swimming pool or some place else. It just seems as if they couldn't be contented to settle down and spend an evening at home the way I did when I was a youngster."

Mary would be surprised if she were told that the children ARE at home, even when they're gadding off to the movies—yet it's true. Homes reach far in 1928—much, much farther than they did in grandma's time.

Homes, in grandma's times, were still pretty much like the first cave homes. Tight, independent, detached little communities. Mothers made their own soap and candles, bread and cheese, linen and rugs.

Fathers turned their hands to almost anything from cobbling a shoe to shingling a roof. Families 50 years ago could withstand a siege, so self-sufficient was the home—so little did it depend on the outside world for its supplies or its interest.

Housekeeping in the last century meant knowing how to cook and sew, weave and clean, make cough medicine, and smack Johnny if he misbehaved. Which would seem to be enough for any one woman to do—and all honor to the brave women who did it. But at that, it was a cinch compared to housekeeping in 1928.

It is true that Mary doesn't need to perform one-tenth the manual labor which her grandmother performed. Machinery has taken the industries out of the home. Our food and clothes, our amusements and interests are prepared in the four ends of the earth. AND THE HOME WALLS MUST STRETCH TO INCLUDE THEM.

Mary's children no longer live within four walls. They can't. There isn't enough food within those walls to feed them, physically, mentally or morally. Mary's children are out and away, looking for food for their hungry minds and souls. That glittering Main st. is the Front Porch of the 20th Century home. The Movie House and the Club Hall are the Living Room. The Public Swimming Pool, the Aerodrome, the Speed Track, the Football Field are the back yard. THE HOME OF TODAY. NO MATTER HOW MAGNIFICENT IT MAY BE, IS ONLY

AN ENCAMPMENT. IT IS NO LONGER A COOP.

You've worried as Mary does because the children won't stay home, haven't you, Pal? Don't! All your prayers and tears, all your cussing and coaxing, won't cram life back into a home it has outgrown.

But you can, if you're wise and brave and tolerant, stretch the home to fit life. You can't keep the children in but you can, and should go out with them. YOU CAN SWEETEN AND SET IN ORDER THE WHOLE HOUSE OF HUMANITY INSTEAD OF ONE SMALL CABIN.

You can and you must, if you wish to serve your child. For home life no longer comes in cabin sizes, Pal. It must stretch to cover the world!

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 7—Manhattan is frequently chided by newspaper letter writers for its snippy store clerks and there are some who do approach the job with utter boredom and slight impertinence. It is, of course, a platitude to say "Politeness pays," but all great truths are platitudes.

Happily, the impolite clerk is in the minority, for the simple reason the majority have found politeness does pay and often quite handsomely. There are so many shining examples of the value of courtesy it is a wonder more do not adopt it.

A bright young man at a railroad station newsstand was not on the job more than six months before his unfailing tact made impression. Among his hurrying customers was a manufacturing executive. He paid for the young man's stenographic training and made him his secretary at $5000 a year.

A young girl from Switzerland made herself so valuable at the stocking counter of a Fifth avenue department store she was taken into the buying department and now makes three trips to Europe yearly with all expenses paid and a salary of $18,000 annually.

A department store manager tells me most promotions are the result of gratuitous compliments spoken or written in by customers. Attention is called to their alertness, they are watched and a bigger job is the natural result.

Few enter a clerkship to remain in that post, and almost invariably it is politeness that releases them for bigger things. It is often not with the firm by which they are employed but with other employers who come in contact with them and make better offers.

A New York merchant prince once said: "There is nothing humble about a clerkship. It excels any other job I know in giving a man or woman a chance to express worth and personality. I have watched thousands, and a good clerk never remains a clerk long."

THERE is a Western Union office a few steps below 42d street on Broadway where dramatic critics scamper after the play to dash off their reviews and dispatch by messenger to their offices. A battery of one-lunged typewriters are at their disposal, and they work at top speed to catch editions. Dramatic reviewing on morning papers is perhaps the most hurried of all newspaper writing.

THE busiest opening night of the season was one where twelve productions opened in a single evening and the total for the week was twenty-two. As a rule the critics select what they consider the most auspicious premiere and the choice is generally the same show.

THE myth has grown that all New York reviewers gave "Abie's Irish Rose" a critical hoot. As a matter of fact only a few did this. It received quite a lot of praise. Leo Marsh, for instance, who was then on the Morning Telegram, prophesied it would have a long run.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE has a quaint old night character called Arab. He is an Oriental who makes it a custom to appear on the bridge every morning at sun-up to face the rising sun and salaam. Then he goes back to his job of "puller in" for a second-hand clothing store on Baxter street.

THE "puller in," incidentally, works on a commission basis. For every customer he yanks over the threshold he is paid 10 per cent of the sale. It is not a despised profession on the East Side. There are many men who have raised large families from proceeds of this sort of work. And a professor of mathematics at a large Eastern college is the son of a "puller in."

ON MOTT STREET there is a little German tailor who has made a snug fortune tailoring clothes for Chinese. He has no Occidental patronage and caters especially to the young sports who want to look like their American brothers on Broadway.

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OH, THESE WOMEN!

By Leola Allard

MISS SYLVIA PANKHURST has announced the birth of a son who will bear the name of Pankhurst. She doesn't even name the baby after the father, who is carefully protected from publicity. In fact, the father is of the usual unimportance.

Recently a New York woman did this same thing. None knows the father, but the mother and baby are doing well.

Would you call that depriving a father of his birthright?

Or do you suppose the babies fell out of the stork's airplane and landed in the bullrushes?

Just outside of Chicago, along the railroad tracks, is a big signboard advertising a motor oil. Some wag ripped off the first few boards and left the sign to read: "Nize Motor Oil." The woman who noted it thought it was "the Gross Influence!"

A $250,000 pearl necklace for an American woman was lost in the mails between London and Paris.

Pretty soon they will have to put wheels on Peggy's shoes so she can carry her jewels around.

Men will give diamonds to women who have diamonds.

Mrs. Arthur I. Schalitt is being sued for divorce, and her Chicago husband kidnaped her police dogs. She asks the court to give her the custody of the dogs. The court can give her the house, alimony and the custody of the dogs and permit the husband to live in the kennels. Anyway, it's the modern version of a 50-50 arrangement.

When 100 canaries were let loose at the opening of the Chicago flower show, mere men set dishes of seed where the crowds were thickest and the frightened birds lit on the evergreens, staying there till 50 of them fell dead from hunger. It was a woman who thought to put seed in dishes on the porch of a tiny display cottage with a rocker on the porch and all the home atmosphere. Then she hung a gold cage on the porch. The 50 surviving birds quickly flew over to the new cottage and, roosting on the rocking chair, sang justly. It would be a pretty sad world without women like that.

The People Will Decide

Continued from first two columns.

lightenment the Right Reverend Bishop Manning, of the Episcopal Diocese of New York:

"One of the great symbolic descriptions in the Bible describes the Holy City to us as 'full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof,' which suggests that we shall have our sports and recreations, or their equivalent, in the future life, as I certainly believe we shall. Therefore, while Sunday is the Lord's Day, and on that day worship should have FIRST place, my own view is that PROVIDED OUR BOYS AND GIRLS PERFORM THEIR RELIGIOUS DUTIES ON THAT DAY, THEY SHOULD THEN FEEL QUITE FREE TO ENJOY THEIR TENNIS OR GOLF OR OTHER SPORTS. I BELIEVE IT IS PLEASING TO GOD FOR THEM TO DO SO."

Some who take the opposite view would not even let the question be submitted to the people if they could prevent it. Twice they have blocked the referendum on prohibition.

This newspaper believe the great majority of Massachusetts folk are liberals, men and women who would live and let live, and who have NO desire to act as guardians of the minds or morals of their well-intentioned neighbors.

We rejoice that the question is to be decided by the people themselves.